

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
And
Mild

Daily Worker

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2-Star
★ ★
Edition

HIGH COURT WILL RULE ON WALLACE BAN IN ILLINOIS

—See Page 2



Bruin Likes to Have His Pix Taken: Surrounded by hunting dogs in Cadillac, Mich., after more than a mile of hot pursuit, this big bear turns toward the cameraman to have his picture taken. The animal, chained at the end of the course, slipped his collar during the National Bear Hunt trials.

Wallace Maps Peace Campaign

By Ruby Cooper

WITH WALLACE IN CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—An extensive radio campaign has been mapped by Henry Wallace to carry his presidential bid to the widest possible audience in the final election weeks, it was announced here today by campaign manager C. B. Baldwin. The decision is the major result of the strategy and foreign affairs conferences held here the past two days by Wallace with Baldwin and other top aides.

The Progressive candidate had cut short his Minnesota campaign tour and canceled a scheduled rally at

Wallace Opens New Radio Series Tonight

Henry Wallace begins a series of Thursday night nationwide broadcasts tonight at 8:30 p.m., EST, over the facilities of the American Broadcasting Company, WJZ in New York.

The quarter-hour campaign talks will be carried by 263 stations of the ABC network. Wallace's current NBC series will continue at the usual time, Monday nights at 10:30 EST.

Madison, Wis., to come here to confer with other party leaders.

A schedule of planned national broadcasts handed to newsmen by Baldwin at a press conference today indicated that Wallace would be addressing radio audiences nearly every day in the remaining weeks of the campaign.

7 NEW NETWORKS

Seven new national network speeches have been piled on top of the five regularly scheduled ones in his weekly series on Mondays and Thursdays. The new enlarged radio program calls for Wallace to be on the air on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sunday afternoons up to Nov. 2.

Baldwin also indicated that the national hookup will be supplemented with many regional radio addresses, as well as special programs beamed to Negroes, farmers, women, youth, veterans and foreign-language speaking persons.

Explaining the expansion of Wallace's broadcasting, Baldwin declared, "Our support is increasing; the response to Mr. Wallace's Monday night broadcasts has really been terrific."

He declared that the Hooper rating of Wallace's radio
(Continued on Page 11)

Soviet Union Asks Big 4 To Resume Berlin Talks

—See Page 3

Lincoln Brigade Vets to March On Picketline for '42' Tomorrow

— See Page 2

High Court to Act on Illinois 3d Party Ban

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP).—The Supreme Court today agreed to rule whether Henry Wallace's Progressive Party shall be given a place on the Illinois election ballot. The court ordered a special hearing on the case for next Monday.

Wallace to Talk At Church Meet In Georgia

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Henry Wallace will break his campaign schedule Saturday and fly to Georgia where he will address a church convention.

The Progressive party presidential candidate was invited to address the convention of the Church of God of the Union Assembly at Dalton, Ga., by Rev. C. T. Pratt, moderator of the group. It was announced 1,000 ministers will be present.

Composed of white communicants, who live mainly in the southern states, the meeting will be interracial and unsegregated.

Wallace's plane will be met in Chattanooga by Rev. Pratt who will accompany the candidate to Dalton. Dalton is located in the northwest corner of Georgia and is a textile manufacturing center, many of whose workers are members of the church in which Wallace is to speak.

Georgia Secretary of State, Ben Fortson, said today that a slate of 12 presidential electors for Henry Wallace had been qualified for a place on the November ballot.

According to the announcement, Wallace electors were qualified under the new state election laws passed by a special session of the legislature which freed electors previously pledged.

The Georgia Progressive Party has filed 80,000 signatures to assure local and state-wide candidates a place on the ballot. But as yet state officials have made no decision on them. Under the law 55,000 signatures were needed on nominating petitions.

Say Gov't Abets Gray Market

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP).—Congressional investigators reported today that 10 to 12 percent of the nation's steel production is being sold on the gray market at prices ranging up to 200 percent of the established industry price.

A House Public Works subcommittee set up to investigate questionable trade practices placed the blame on manufacturers, steel mills, scrap dealers and some government agencies which it said "indirectly" abet the gray market.

The committee urged closer liaison between the Federal Power Commission and the Commerce Department's Office of Industry Cooperation so that government agencies do not indirectly encourage the gray market.

India May Walk Out On British Empire

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Ministers of the British commonwealth of nations began negotiations today to head off India's threatened walkout.

The issue was recognized as so grave that one delegate suggested that a representative of the ministers ask the United States for advice if no agreement is reached.

The decision was made by the whole court at a suddenly-called closed conference late today.

The petition was filed by John J. Abt, general counsel of the Progressive Party, at noon. It held that the Illinois state electoral board unconstitutionally refused to give the New Party a place on the ballot for the November election. It charged further that the state law deprived voters of their equal right under the Constitution.

The appeal was brought directly to the high court after a special three-judge federal court in Chicago refused to declare the Illinois law unconstitutional.

The court said the state will be given a chance to argue that federal courts do not have jurisdiction.

Written briefs must be filed by both Illinois and the party by Saturday.



College Freshman at 85: Fellow students gather around Louis "Pop" Rich, 85, as he starts his first semester as a freshman at Bergen Junior College, Teaneck, N. J. After putting six sons through college, "Pop" decided it was high time he donned a windbreaker and returned to school again.

Lincoln Brigade Vets to March On Picketline for '48 Tomorrow

The picketline tomorrow at Foley Square yesterday was named "the first line of defense against fascism and World War III" by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, who fought in Spain in an effort to prevent World War II. The veterans will be among the first in the column of pickets demanding dismissal of the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders when the trial opens tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Federal Court building.

"Every citizen who would save the United States from the fate of Germany and Italy must be in the line of march Friday morning," declared Irving T. Fajins, executive secretary of the Lincoln Brigade.

FOUGHT FASCISM

Two of the indicted Communists, Fajins pointed out, are Lincoln veterans—Bob Thompson, chairman of the New York State Communist Party, and John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker.

Thompson was commander of the Canadian-American Battalion, Mac-Paps," Fajins said. "Gates was political commissar of the 15th Brigade, and a Lieutenant Colonel,

ADA Spills 10,000 Words In Attempt to Bury Wallace

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Americans for Democratic Action today proclaimed the "death" of the Progressive Party and then used 10,000 words in a futile effort to bury it. From its Washington office came a 42-page "white paper" devoted exclusively to proving that Henry Wallace would get only a few more than two million votes, and that "with the possible exception of Vito Marcantonio, the party will not elect a single one of its own Congressional candidates."

This is the third major publication of ADA designed to discredit Wallace and the Progressives in labor and liberal circles. The first, issued last April, was a "review" of the first three months of the Wallace crusade for peace. The second was a printed pamphlet, entitled "Batboy for Reaction," calculated to smear the Progressive Party Congressional candidates.

The thesis of the white paper is that Wallace's refusal to repudiate Communist support for his people's movement resulted in the "exodus" of virtually all his followers except a little band of Communists, and that his proposals for securing world peace constitute a Communist-dictated surrender to Moscow.

Wallace's heroic stand for Negro rights in the southern strongholds of the Klan is described as simply an attempt to "escape" from the perplexities of foreign policy, for which purpose Wallace selected "the

Wallace Broadcast Schedule

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The schedule of national radio broadcasts by Henry Wallace in the remaining weeks of the campaign, released here today, follows: (All broadcasts on Eastern Standard Time):

Thursday, Oct. 14, ABC, 8:30-8:45 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 17, MBS, 1:30-1:45 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 18, NBC, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20, CBS, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 21, ABC, 8:30-8:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 22, MBS, 9:15-9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 24, ABC, 7:00-7:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 25, NBC, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 27, CBS, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 28, ABC, 8:30-8:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 29, MBS, 9:15-9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 31, ABC, 7:00-7:15 p.m.

non-controversial topic of Jimcrow," the ADA said.

The Progressive Party is derided for withdrawing Congressional candidates in favor of liberal Democrats with as much bitterness as, earlier, the ADA attacked the Progressives for entering these candidates.

The white paper closes by quoting as final authorities all the public opinion polls which give low estimates of the prospective vote of the Progressive Party.

An appendix to the report reprints the Washington Post story of last May, written by Alfred Friendly, reportedly on information supplied by Mike Quill, which seeks to establish that the Communists inspired formation of the new party.

Ironically, the ADA white paper appeared at the moment when the most objective observers were noting widespread apathy in the camps of Truman and Dewey, in contrast to the enthusiasm being manifested by supporters of the Progressive Party.

REPORTS ON SOUTH

Clark Foreman, treasurer of the party, who has just returned to this city after a southern tour with Paul Robeson, reported that the party is on the ballot in every state in the South. For the first time since Reconstruction days, he said,

(Continued on Page 11)

CP Challenges GE Official To Debate

SCHEECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 13.

The Communist Party of this area today challenged Lemuel R. Bouleware, vice president of General Electric, to debate the slanderous attacks contained in GE newspaper ads. The company has attacked the party in the course of red-baiting the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and other unions.

Harold Klein, chairman of the northeastern New York subdistrict of the Communist Party, issued the challenge in a letter to Bouleware, leaving the choice of the place up to the GE official.

"This challenge is made," Klein wrote, "because of your repeated attempts to falsely describe Communism and to create a smoke-screen of confusion in order to destroy the various unions of your employees. I refer in particular to your latest Works News statement, which contains the falsehood that Communist Party members take an oath to work for the overthrow of the U. S. government by force and violence."

Armed Services Increase Payroll

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (UP).—The Federal payroll increased by 13,500 employees during Aug. largely because of the stepped up defense program, the U. S. Civil Service Commission reported today.

Navy led the way with 4,770 additional workers. The Army picked up 1,986, and the Air Force 1,078.

How to Get to Foley Square Rally

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday issued the following instructions for reaching Foley Square Friday:

Take the BMT local to City Hall, or express to Canal St. and walk across the park and north on Centre St. to the picketline.

Take the Lexington Ave. IRT, express or local, to Brooklyn Bridge, and walk north on Centre St.

Take the 7th Ave. IRT to Times Square and change to BMT (no transfer required).

Take any Broadway bus to Foley Square.

Gov't Board Blueprints War Plans

USSR Asks Big 4 Renew Berlin Talks

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The Soviet Union would like to have the four occupying powers in Germany resume negotiations on the Berlin crisis, based on the talks of the Big Four in

Moscow, which agreed on certain principles last Aug. 30.

It was reported in U. S. bloc circles that this is what Andrei Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate at the United Nations General Assembly, told Juan A. Bramuglia, Argentine delegate, who has been trying to negotiate a compromise between the U. S. bloc and the Soviet Union.

This Soviet proposal would eliminate the UN Security Council's debate on the U. S. bloc's complaint on the Berlin crisis, which threatens to embroil the council in a dispute which may have worldwide repercussions.

The Aug. 30 agreement among the Big Four would have settled the Berlin crisis on the basis of making the Soviet-sponsored mark the Berlin currency. However, no details were worked out, and shortly after the U. S. bloc broke off negotiations and shifted their fight against the Soviet Union to the UN.

The Bramuglia-Vishinsky conference followed a talk the Argentine held with Dr. Philip Jessup, U. S. delegate. Bramuglia seemed pleased with what Vishinsky had told him and they shook hands heartily on parting. Therefore, since the report on what Vishinsky said originated in U. S. bloc sources, there may have been more to what the Soviet delegate offered than appears in the report.

At the UN Political Committee, the Soviet proposal for simultaneous destruction of atombombs and international inspection was voted down. The committee, however, did vote to set up a new subcommittee to consider all pending disarmament resolutions. Chosen as members of it were the Soviet Union, France, Britain, the United States, China, Poland, El Salvador, Lebanon, Australia, Belgium and Brazil.

The political committee will take up the Palestine question Friday. The Security Council will meet tomorrow to consider several truce violations reported by the consular group in Jerusalem.

Jimcrow Negro At Oklahoma U.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 13.—The first Negro student in the University of Oklahoma's 58-year history enrolled today.

He is G. W. McLaurin, retired 54-year-old Oklahoma City professor, who entered the school on a segregated basis.

McLaurin appeared on the campus with his wife; Roscoe Dunjee, Oklahoma City Negro editor, and Amos T. Hall, Tulsa Negro attorney. They went first to the office of Lawrence Snyder, dean of the graduate school.

On Monday the regents ordered arrangement by the university of a schedule of classes in the graduate school that will keep McLaurin separated from white students. Federal courts had held that the policy of refusing to admit Negroes was unconstitutional.

Franco Tries 86 As Communists

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 13.—Eighty alleged Communists went on trial here today. The prosecution was reported ready to ask 11 death sentences and other penalties ranging from six months to 30 years.

Earlier today, the government announced the execution of Jose Ramirez Fajardo.



FOUND HUNGRY and huddled

in a filth-cluttered Los Angeles room, with only a potato and a bit of sour milk, these two youngsters told police they had been abandoned by their parents. They are Donald Hamilton, 7, and his brother, John, 4. They said their father had given them a quarter and gone away. They had not eaten in 24 hours.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—Wraps will be taken off Wall Street's war mobilization plans, drawn up by the National Security Resources Board, on Dec. 1, the Daily Worker learned today.

Legislation, which includes proposals for heavier tax laws on workers while freezing their wages, will be included in the board's proposals.

As one of the top war planning agencies, the board has been preparing mobilization-day blueprints since August, 1947. Work on the plans has advanced so rapidly since then that last night Reginald Gillmore, NSRB vice-chairman, declared "even now the great production of our country could be converted into the most powerful war machine the world has ever seen."

Bi-PARTISAN DIRECTION

The board is under President Truman's direction, but its two top officers, chairman Arthur M. Hill and Gillmore, are Republicans who not only represent the two largest financial groups in the country, but are important GOP policy makers as well.

Hill is connected with the \$30 billion J. P. Morgan banking and

industrial combine, while Gillmore, president of the Sperry Corp., is a member of Rockefeller's Chase National Bank board.

Included in the other recommendations for legislation to place the nation on a total war footing will be proposals for price fixing at the present high price level, rationing, manpower draft and job freezing, these are patterned after World War II plans.

A recommendation for an excess profits tax will also be made, but the parallel question of renegotiation of contracts to squeeze off excess profits hasn't been settled yet, a NSRB spokesman said.

The big war merchants are balking at renegotiation since they are now receiving fat war contracts. The NSRB recently handed out over a billion dollars in contracts to 290 tool and machine works, which await the NSRB signal to begin production.

While a score of NSRB and former high powered government attorneys are polishing up legislation for the all-embracing M-Day blueprint, top industry officials are meeting constantly to catalog the needs of the armed forces and parcel out contracts to fill those needs.

Argentine Gov't Arrests Jews

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 13 (UP).—Ninety-seven persons, mostly Jews and including 20 women and several minors, were arrested at dawn today.

A police announcement said the prisoners were "caught" at France Square, in the suburb of Palermo.

Another Denver Communist Jailed Without Trial

DENVER, Oct. 13.—Paul Kleinbord, another Denver Communist, was sentenced to prison for an indefinite period by U. S. District Court Judge J. Foster Symes today. Symes said he would keep Kleinbord in

Asks Youths Serve 10 Years in Militia

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 13 (UP).—President James B. Conant of Harvard suggested tonight that the nation's military needs be filled by enrolling every boy of 18 in a national militia for 10 years.

prison indefinitely unless he "talks"—that is betrays his comrades to the federal grand jury, which is conducting a witchhunt against Communists.

The same judge had sentenced Arthur Bary, Colorado Communist Party chairman, to an indefinite term in prison the day before. Bary must stay behind the bars until he turns over the Party's membership list, the judge ordered.

Both Communists bluntly refused to be traitors.

Kleinbord, a member of the International Association of Machinists, said the federal authorities were working with anti-labor employers in the Colorado witchhunt.

Grand jury "secrets" were being turned over to the employers in this witchhunt, Kleinbord reported.

Fired From Job

The I.A.M. member revealed that he was fired from his job as a machinist two hours after he appeared at a so-called "secret" session of the grand jury, at which he refused to become an informer.

The Government is using the witchhunt to work up a blacklist for the employers, Kleinbord continued.

"No workingman or workingwoman," he said, "will have any protection if this blacklisting goes on. The Government's blacklist is making a dead letter of the Constitution."

Kleinbord said he spoke as a worker who was insisting on the right to organize without government interference.

Protests against the federal

ment of some 70 plants until Hoffmann can assess their value in connection with the German "recovery" program.

Britain has taken the position that the dismantling program must continue for reasons of security and the fact that Britain does not wish to break faith with the 19 nations represented in the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency. Many of the IAR nations are relying on dismantled German plants to bolster their own recovery programs.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

JOHN L. LEWIS had his salary boosted this year from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The only reason he didn't ask for life is that he may want \$75,000 by the next convention.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Over-Extended

By Gene Byrnes



City CIO Asks Murray For Fair Hearing Today

Representatives of the New York City CIO Council will go to national CIO headquarters in Washington today to demand a bill of particulars, a change in the hearing committee personnel and the holding of public hearings in New York City in connection with charges filed with the national CIO seeking revocation of the Council's charter.

A formal hearing on the charges has been called for 10 a. m. this morning at the CIO offices in Washington.

"The charges are so full of wild generalities and the proceedings instituted are of such a character as to preclude the possibility of a fair hearing or of an unbiased decision," James Durkin, president of the Council, and Saul Mills, secretary, declared in a joint statement.

"While the charges claim violation of a dozen different CIO rules and many serious allegations, not a single action taken by the Council nor any other manner of specified conduct by the Council or any of its affiliates is listed by its accusers to substantiate any of the charges."

RIGHTS DENIED

"The Council delegates' body, consisting of representatives of local CIO unions, called upon president Philip Murray to require of those who signed the charges to furnish a bill of particulars before any hearing is held. Many local unions separately have requested President Murray for a bill of particulars. The delegates' body also requested President Murray to meet with a committee from the Council before the hearing, a courtesy he publicly extended to those who filed the charges. The Council's requests have been summarily denied."

"We cannot recall any precedence in the labor movement, in any other democratic membership organization, nor in courts or legislative bodies in the United States, where those accused were denied a bill of particulars and kept completely in the blind as to the specific acts or deeds for which they were being condemned or accused."

"We do know why the charges were filed, why the Council has been the subject of vicious attacks and smears. The unions affiliated with the Greater New York CIO Council and their delegates steadfastly have refused to submit to political dictation, and insisted on their rights to freedom of expression."

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Wallace Talks at Garden Oct. 26

Henry Wallace will speak at the final citywide election rally of the American Labor Party at Madison Square Garden Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, it was announced today by C. R. Baldwin, Wallace's campaign manager.

Scheduled to address the rally with Wallace are: Paul Robeson, co-chairman of the Progressive Party; Congressmen Vito Marcantonio and Leo Isacson; Albert J. Fitzgerald, co-chairman of the Progressive Party and president of the CIO United Electrical Workers, and O. John Rogge, candidate for Surrogate.

RED-BAITING WOODWORKER CHIEF FACES FIGHT AT MEET

PORLTAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—President James A. Fadling of the CIO International Woodworkers of America was under sharp fire here for policies that brought secession of the Canadian members, as the union's convention got under way here.

The Canadian district organization, representing 40,000 members—about a third of the IWA—are hold-

ing their own constitutional convention in Vancouver, B. C., to set up a new independent organization.

Fadling's red-baiting policies and disruptive activities against the Canadian district's leadership cut the strings that for many years tied the Canadian loggers to America's. Also,

the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service barred Canada's 33 delegates to the convention for not passing the U. S. "loyalty check."

Canada's loggers took their action almost unanimously at a meeting of district delegates last week.

Fadling's opposition will demand that he explain why he ignored a recall petition against himself signed by 7,000 IWA members; and why he installed the illegally elected slate of officers of the Coos Bay-Roseburg district despite flagrant evidence of fraud.

Another basis for hot debate will be the coming negotiations for a new contract next Spring.

Berlin Council's Anti-Reds Move

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—The right-wing U. S. gov't sympathizers in Berlin's City Council moved out of the Soviet Sector today, completing the East-West split of the municipal government.

The group decided to move from the council's customary meeting place after a Communist councilor attempted to resume his seat.

The council's 11 anti-Communist members voted to continue their weekly meetings in the British sector. However, the three Communist members said they would not participate in any sessions there.



GRACE RASMUSSEN, left, is returned to the Pittsburgh jail, supposedly escape-proof, from which she escaped. Nabbed by New York detectives, she faces charges of shoplifting and assault on the matron of the jail from which she escaped.

EAST SIDE TENANTS WIN EVICTION FIGHT

Linzer Hutto, 28-year-old South Carolinian, is out of the hospital, and he and his wife will not be evicted from their \$12 a month cold flat at 25 Clinton Street. Thus ends their landlord's two-year cold war against the Huttos.

In the course of this war, Hutto's health broke down and he went to Bellevue Hospital as a heart patient. He was on the critical list for several weeks, but was finally discharged. Doctors say he will never be able to do heavy work again.

When their landlord, Mr. Rauchwerger, applied to the Temporary City Housing Rent Com-

mission in June for their eviction on grounds that involved serious moral charges, the Huttos joined the Tompkins Square Consumer Tenant Council and began fighting the eviction and the implied attack on their integrity and standing in the community.

The commission held a hearing Aug. 31. Hutto was then still in the hospital on the critical list. Mrs. Hutto came to the hearing with Council representatives, and with Morris Kaplan as legal counsel. At this hearing, Rauchwerger did not advance any specific evidence to back up his charges.

On Sept. 12, various commun-

ty leaders met to form a Hutto Defense Committee.

A delegation visited the landlord at his fur shop, 25 Clinton St. Rauchwerger agreed in writing that he would withdraw his application for the eviction of the Huttos.

Daily Worker

Entered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Judge's Victim Writes from Denver Jail

Below the Daily Worker publishes excerpts from a personal letter sent by Nancy Wertheimer to a friend, who was denied bail and thrown into a Denver jail by Federal Judge Foster Symes on a contempt charge because she refused to be intimidated by a grand jury.

"The rules are: I can receive all the mail sent in to me—Nancy Wertheimer, County Jail, Denver.

They read and have the right to censor. (I would prefer the use of first names only.) I'd prefer any and all money to go to Civil Rights Congress Defense Fund.

"I'd greatly appreciate being swamped with mail. Last Thursday we had a lot of visitors. I hope it keeps up and the letters too, as it's not only morale-building to us, but more important, shows the powers-that-be what public sentiment is like.

"Any citizen who went through what we did would have all illu-

sions about a people's government and justice here completely shattered. I never knew what a kangaroo court was and no jury.

"Force and violence they say. What about Bob Thompson, Robert New, lynchings even here in Colorado, Isaac Woodward, the packinghouse strike and others?

"Jane and I haven't been home since the issuing of the subpoenas, but beginning with the first blast in the Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News people from our two communities have been rally-

ing like wild fire, making donations and helping—before any request had been made of anyone. We didn't know we were so popular! I've received letters from outlying areas, pledging to fight from people I never met or heard of.

"It would be a very good idea if people from all over would write letters to the Denver Post objecting to the red scare and our incarceration, etc., as the only letters printed so far have condemned us and unfortunately

many people are scared to come out openly unless set an example.

"Just wish I were on the outside fighting instead of serving as an object lesson on the inside. Say hello to everyone and tell them for me that no routine work could have helped my development and shown me the struggle any clearer than this development has. They [the authorities] are digging their own graves. And I'm planning to live a long and fruitful life. 'Gung-ho.' [Chinese for "Work Together"]."

Unity Forces Beat Rightists In Philly AVC

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Progressive and middle-of-the-road delegates to the annual convention of the Philadelphia Area Council of the American Veterans Committee scored a decisive victory here in the elections to the 15-man board and in the character of the platform adopted.

Repeated efforts by a small group to amend the platform preamble so as to discriminate against Communists were rejected by the delegates. Leaders of this red baiting group were ADA members and Norman Thomas Socialists.

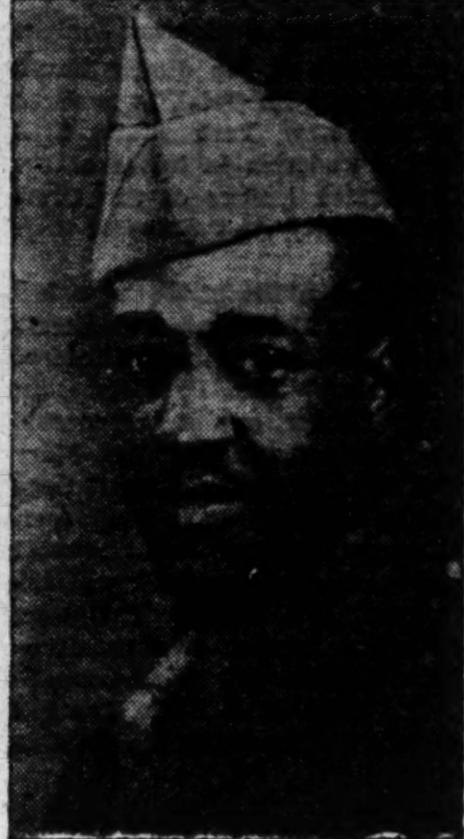
The preamble, as finally adopted, reads, "We pledge ourselves to the building of a strong and completely non-discriminatory national organization."

Maurice Thal was unanimously elected chairman. Votes cast for other offices were: Vice Chairman, Leonard Lupin, 535; Harold Lebros, 139. Treasurer, Herb Ostroff, 567; Ed Logue, 124. Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy Walbert, 412; Ed Bollob, 279.

The platform adopted calls upon the state to "forbid the use of public funds for educational institutions that permit discriminatory practices" and urges the establishment of "a free and non-discriminatory city college." Another provision calls for appropriation of \$50,000 per year for a municipal FEPC "in order that it may carry out the purposes for which it was created."

Touch of Japan in West

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (UPI).—Japanese popcorn is sprouting on the strictly Oklahoma farm of Jim Andrews. Andrews planted some seeds brought from Japan by a returning soldier and now has 50 stalks of dark, cherry-colored popcorn.



LEMAS WOODS

Press Roundup

THE TIMES agrees with U. S. delegate Warren Austin, who smeared the Soviet Union as "espousing aggressive war as a means of Communist world conquest . . ."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE feels that "in a larger sense, what the Western democracies are now doing, in all the issues over Berlin, Germany, armaments and everything else, is speaking plainly and with confidence in their own convictions both to the Soviet Union and to the world."

THE NEWS declares Truman is "playing right up Stalin's alley," in "his desperate efforts to get himself elected to a full term in the White House; he is predicting an economic crackup in the United States if Dewey wins."

THE MIRROR figures Dewey

"put it straight on the line about the Taft-Hartley Law."

THE STAR denounces Secretary of State Marshall who "unnecessarily humiliated" the President of the United States in vetoing the Vinson visit to Stalin.

THE POST denounces the "unity for an evil purpose" of the U. S. and Britain in refusing full recognition to Israel.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN continues its campaign to make Alaska "the perfect springboard from which America could launch a devastating . . . atomic war against Russia."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM says the "situation is going from bad to worse" in China.

THE SUN says Columbia University's trustees "were most fortunate in their choice" of General Eisenhower.

Rap Arrest Of 14 Strikers

The New York State Civil Rights Congress yesterday denounced the arrest of the 14 Puerto Rican and Negro Simplicity Pattern warehouse strikers.

The CRC declared the arrests were "part of the O'Dwyer police department's policy of persecution and brutality toward Puerto Rican and Negro citizens."

The CRC pledges full support to the arrested strikers and is supplying the attorney to represent them in court Friday.

The Wallace Committee of Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers of America, yesterday declared it was significant that the Simplicity Pattern Co.'s attorney, Leo Rosett, an important figure in the Liberal Party was the spokesman for the company in its vicious verbal attacks against the young women strikers.

Woods, Negro GI Saved From Death, Now Free

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—Lemas Woods is free. Thirty-two months ago Pvt. Lemas Woods stood before a court martial board of the U. S. Army in the Philippines and heard these words: This court finds you guilty of murder and sentences you to hang by the neck until dead." Lemas Woods was cleaning his gun on the morning of March 23, 1946 when it accidentally went off and killed his tentmate, Pvt. Patterson.

No witnesses were rounded up by the Army officer assigned to defend Woods at the court-martial that followed. After two hours Woods was sentenced to be hanged.

Woods then wrote a letter to his father Lemas Woods, Sr., in Detroit.

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VIRGIL—Exploded Theory



By Len Kleis

Fight Eviction Of Negro Vet In Court Today

A fight to prevent the eviction of a Negro veterans will be heard in Municipal Court, 8 Reade St., today. John Simms, who has been living at 119 W. 15 St. since Sept. 1, was accused by the landlord of "squatting."

Simms, who attends Cooper Union, had occupied the cold water flat only a week when the landlord pinned a notice to vacate, on his door.

Dr. Nicholas Cavallaro, the landlord, refused to meet yesterday with a delegation which visited him at his Brooklyn home to urge that he withdraw the eviction move. Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council said the landlord scored Cavallaro for not having "the decency to sit down and talk it over."

Other members of the delegation were Dr. Karl Leone, ALP candidate for Assembly in the 16th A.D. Brooklyn; Angelo Tomasulo, a representative of the people on 15 St.; Dorothy Chase of the Manhattan Wallace Committee; Bill Lewis, of the Chelsea Communist Party and a representative of the Chelsea Tenants Council.

ALP Candidate

Gets Death Threat

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Oct. 13.—American Labor Party candidate has received a letter which threatens the life of herself and other Wallace supporters, the Nassau-Suffolk Wallace Committee received today.

The letter, which was sent to Mrs. Catherine Gauvin of Westbury, ALP candidate in the 3rd Assembly District, attacked other Wallace supporters in Westbury and Carle Place,

Soviets Complete Rebuilding Of War-Ravaged Rural Homes

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—The newspaper Moscow News reported today that all destroyed and damaged homes in war-ravaged rural areas have been restored and that 1,019,000 new homes have been built in the Russian republic alone. The newspaper said 2,000 more new homes have been built in Russia than were destroyed during the war, and that 9,000,000 peasants and their families already have moved into them.

The article said 745,000 new homes have been built in the Ukraine, compared with 734,000 destroyed or ravaged during the war. It said the reconstruction was carried out by some 400,000 members of collective farm building organizations supported by extensive government aid.

The Soviet Union has made more progress in rehabilitating war-ravaged areas than any other country overrun by the Nazis. Such reconstruction is an extraordinary accomplishment, considering the incredible extent of war devastation in the most populous parts of the Soviet Union.

Official Soviet figures show that some 17,000 towns and villages were destroyed during the war, rendering more than 10,000,000 persons homeless.

Immediately after the war there were about 5,000,000 persons living in dugouts, tents and crates.

Stalingrad has made remarkable progress, it was reported.

Smile, Bless You

BOSTON (UP).—This sign was noted in front of a downtown church: "Look Pleasant, Please. The World's Looking at you."

→ PLEASE NOTE

New York State Office

CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS

will move
SATURDAY, OCT. 16
to

23 WEST 26 ST.
OR 9-1657

NYU Students to Protest Ban On Talk by Prof. Bradley

New York University students will present Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase and Dean Pollock with copies of the Bill of Rights today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. as Prof. Lyman Bradley addresses an outdoor rally near the Washington Square campus. Bradley, head of the Teutonic Languages Department, was barred from speaking at a school

Wallace rally last week. Bradley was suspended from his position after being cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over the books of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee to the House Un-American Committee. At two p.m. the students will be addressed at an indoor rally by a number of speakers, including O. John Rogge, American Labor Party candidate for Surrogate, and Rose Russell, legislative representative of the CIO Teachers Union.

Clear 30 of Violating Old Sound Truck Ban

City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly and 29 others were cleared of charges of operating sound trucks without police permits in Lower Manhattan Court yesterday on motion of a Police Department representative.

James L. Linskey of the police legal bureau, said that the department did not want to prosecute on summonses issued under the old city ordinance. He said that the new ordinance conforms more closely with the recent ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court in the Lockport, N. Y. test case.

The American Labor Party has sharply denounced the new ordinance as unconstitutional.

Sale Smells, But

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The U. S. Court of Appeals today reluctantly upheld the government's sale of a Granite City, Ill., surplus steel plant to a Koppers Coke Co., subsidiary. It said the deal had a "most offensive odor of skullduggery." The sale had been approved by the U. S. Attorney-General.

Say Lefkowitz Witch-Hunts

The CIO Teachers Union last night accused Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, principal of Tilden High School, of witch-hunting for backing the transfer of Louis Jaffe, a teacher at Tilden, to Erasmus High School.

Lefkowitz, legislative representative of the AFL Teachers Guild, was also accused of attacking Jaffe because he took his case to the Teachers Union.

"Evidently," said the Teachers Union, "Dr. Lefkowitz is anxious to prove to all possible with-hunters that he too can be depended upon to ferret out progressive teachers. It is significant that Dr. Lefkowitz said to Mr. Jaffe last spring, at the beginning of the controversy, that he expected there would be investigations and that principals would be expected to have a record on 'certain' teachers."

The Teachers Union has appealed to the Board of Education against Jaffe's transfer. Jaffe has been charged with favoring collaboration with the Soviet Union.

Simultaneously, Sao Paulo police arrested 12 persons whom they described as "Russian spies," and plastered a spy scare with an obvious U. S. copyright, on the front pages of the newspapers.

Police said the 12 would be tried and deported. Among the arrested were Teodoro Buchvink, Teodoro Hull and Jusem Furdyn.

The charges against the Communist Party said that after it was outlawed in May, 1947, Prestes and his aides sought to revive it and carried on a "subversive campaign to drag the masses into a movement designed to overthrow the government."

Church Grows Older
DUNKIRK, N. Y. (UP).—The First Methodist Church here this year celebrated the 110th anniversary of its corporation.

BRAZIL GOVT FILES NEW CHARGES AGAINST PRESTES

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 13.—The Attorney General today filed charges of attempted subversion in criminal court against Communist leader Luis Carlos Prestes and the entire staff of the Communist Party. These include 17 former Congressmen and Rio de Janeiro aldermen.

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**Hungary Unions
To Reorganize**
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PHONE COMPANY REFUSES TO HIRE 2 NEGROES

Two women who applied for jobs with the New York Telephone Co. were refused because they were Negroes, even though the company has advertised for operators several months. The women, Bernice Holder, 26, of 557 W. 157 St., and Florence Stennett, 26, of 537 W. 149 St. told the Daily Worker yesterday their applications weren't even put on file.

The two young women who are friends, both have clear distinct long voices, a company's job requirement.

An interviewer in the office at 1775 Grand Concourse told Miss Holder, she declared, "your voice isn't audible." She protested and demanded to see the supervisor, a Miss Winters. "She admitted my voice was okay," Miss Holder said. "But when I told her I'd only had part time jobs since the war, she said I didn't really need a job if I could get along without one so

Miss Stennett said she told them of two years experience as a switchboard operator at Memorial Hospital. A Miss Backoff told her, however, "you don't have experience enough" — despite the company's plea for even inexperienced girls. "We were both hurt and angry about it," Miss Stennett declared "especially when they said we didn't need work. If we didn't need or want it, I'm quite sure we'd never have gone there."

Judge's Victim Writes from Denver Jail

Below the Daily Worker publishes excerpts from a personal letter sent by Nancy Wertheimer to a friend, who was denied bail and thrown into a Denver jail by Federal Judge Foster Symes on a contempt charge because she refused to be intimidated by a grand jury.

"The rules are: I can receive all the mail sent in to me—Nancy Wertheimer, County Jail, Denver.

They read and have the right to censor. (I would prefer the use of first names only.) I'd prefer any and all money to go to Civil Rights Congress Defense Fund.

"I'd greatly appreciate being swamped with mail. Last Thursday we had a lot of visitors. I hope it keeps up and the letters too, as it's not only morale-building to us, but more important, shows the powers-that-be what public sentiment is like.

"Any citizen who went through what we did would have all illu-

sions about a people's government and justice here completely shattered. I never knew what a kangaroo court was and no jury.

"Force and violence they say. What about Bob Thompson, Robert New, lynchings even here in Colorado, Isaac Woodward, the packinghouse strike and others?

"Jane and I haven't been home since the issuing of the subpoenas, but beginning with the first blast in the Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News people from our two communities have been rally-

ing like wild fire, making donations and helping—before any request had been made of anyone. We didn't know we were so popular! I've received letters from outlying areas, pledging to fight from people I never met or heard of.

"It would be a very good idea if people from all over would write letters to the Denver Post objecting to the red scare and our incarceration, etc., as the only letters printed so far have condemned us and unfortunately

many people are scared to come out openly unless set an example.

"Just wish I were on the outside fighting instead of serving as an object lesson on the inside. Say hello to everyone and tell them for me that no routine work could have helped my development and shown me the struggle any clearer than this development has. They [the authorities] are digging their own graves. And I'm planning to live a long and fruitful life. 'Gung-ho.' [Chinese for "Work Together."]

Unity Forces Beat Rightists In Philly AVC

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Progressive and middle-of-the-road delegates to the annual convention of the Philadelphia Area Council of the American Veterans Committee scored a decisive victory here in the elections to the 15-man board and in the character of the platform adopted.

Repeated efforts by a small group to amend the platform preamble so as to discriminate against Communists were rejected by the delegates. Leaders of this redbaiting group were ADA members and Norman Thomas Socialists.

The preamble, as finally adopted, reads, "We pledge ourselves to the building of a strong and completely non-discriminatory national organization."

Maurice Thal was unanimously elected chairman. Votes cast for other offices were: Vice Chairman, Leonard Lupin, 535; Harold Lebros, 139. Treasurer, Herb Ostroff, 567; Ed Logue, 124. Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy Walbert, 412; Ed Bollob, 279.

The platform adopted calls upon the state to "forbid the use of public funds for educational institutions that permit discriminatory practices" and urges the establishment of "a free and non-discriminatory city college." Another provision calls for appropriation of \$50,000 per year for a municipal FEPC "in order that it may carry out the purposes for which it was created."

Touch of Japan in West

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (UP)—Japanese popcorn is sprouting on the strictly Oklahoma farm of Jim Andrews. Andrews planted some seeds brought from Japan by a returning soldier and now has 50 stalks of dark, cherry-colored popcorn.



LEMAS WOODS

Woods, Negro GI Saved From Death, Now Free

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—Lemas Woods is free. Thirty-two months ago Pvt. Lemas Woods stood before a court martial board of the U. S. Army in the Philippines and heard these words: This court finds you guilty of murder and sentences you to hang by the neck until dead." Lemas Woods was cleaning his gun on the morning of March 23, 1946 when it accidentally went off and killed his tentmate, Pvt. Patterson.

No witnesses were rounded up by the Army officer assigned to defend Woods at the court-martial that followed. After two hours Woods was sentenced to be hanged.

Woods then wrote a letter to his father Lemas Woods, Sr., in Detroit.

Carl Winter, State Chairman of the Michigan Communist Party, hearing of the case, advised the father to take the case up with the Civil Rights Congress.

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Woods also commented that if everyone felt as he did, then Ernest Goodman, his attorney, now candidate for State Attorney General on the Wallace Progressive Party ticket, would be elected.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES agrees with U. S. delegate Warren Austin, who smeared the Soviet Union as "espousing aggressive war as a means of Communist world conquest..."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE feels that "In a larger sense, what the Western democracies are now doing, in all the issues over Berlin, Germany, armaments and everything else, is speaking plainly and with confidence in their own convictions both to the Soviet Union and to the world."

THE NEWS declares Truman is "playing right up Stalin's alley," in his desperate efforts to get himself elected to a full term in the White House, he is predicting an economic crackup in the United States if Dewey wins."

THE MIRROR figures Dewey

"put it straight on the line about the Taft-Hartley Law."

THE STAR denounces Secretary of State Marshall who "unnecessarily humiliated" the President of the United States in vetoing the Vinson visit to Stalin.

THE POST denounces the "unity for an evil purpose" of the U. S. and Britain in refusing full recognition to Israel.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN continues its campaign to make Alaska "the perfect springboard from which America could launch a devastating . . . atomic war against Russia."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM says the "situation is going from bad to worse" in China.

THE SUN says Columbia University's trustees "were most fortunate in their choice" of General Eisenhower.

Rap Arrest Of 14 Strikers

The New York State Civil Rights Congress yesterday denounced the arrest of the 14 Puerto Rican and Negro Simplicity Pattern warehouse strikers.

The CRC declared the arrests were "part of the O'Dwyer police department's policy of persecution and brutality toward Puerto Rican and Negro citizens."

The CRC pledges full support to the arrested strikers and is supplying the attorney to represent them in court Friday.

The Wallace Committee of Local 18, United Office and Professional Workers of America, yesterday declared it was significant that the Simplicity Pattern Co.'s attorney, Leo Rosett, an important figure in the Liberal Party was the spokesman for the company in its vicious verbal attacks against the young women strikers.

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'Dangerous Thought' Test Applied in Immigration

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Union officials who the Justice Dept. believes hold thoughts dangerous to the U. S. Government may under no circumstances be admitted to this country, a high official told Federated Press in a personal interview.

John P. Boyd, deputy commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Justice Department, said the law passed by Congress in 1918 and amended in 1940 permits no leniency.

Boyd was asked specifically about a flurry of recent cases where Canadian officials of international unions have not been permitted to attend conventions in the U. S. or to cross the border for other union business. These cases have involved the United Auto Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers, International Woodworkers, United Packinghouse Workers and the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers (all CIO).

NAZI SCIENTISTS

The law always has been and still is applied rigidly to persons who immigration authorities believe are Communists, he said. But when questioned about the policy toward Nazis, such as the German Nazi scientists working with the armed services on weapons, Boyd said:

"Well, there may be exceptions in the case of persons who be-

cause of special training can contribute something."

There is no new policy to apply the 1918 law more strictly, Boyd said flatly. He said that some unionists have been among many persons denied entry to the U. S. over several years, but "they have kept quiet about it." Now, he added, "people are more conscious of this than before."

When told that the unions certainly are "more conscious" of it, since the exclusion policy has hit several unions for the first time this year, he said:

"The action of the service in refusing to admit certain persons is not directed at any trade union, either in Canada or in the U. S." He added:

"We feel it is in the interest of our own unions to see that only persons whose presence in the U. S. would not be inimical to the best interests of the country should be admitted."

Asked whether this might be fairly called dictation to the union as to whom it might elect to an office where border-crossing is part of the job, Boyd again said Congress left the service no choice.

Why, Boyd was asked, did immigration authorities suddenly discover in 1948 that certain union men were inadmissible when the same persons had for years been entering the U. S. from Canada on union business?

"Perhaps we just got information that they were not admissible," he replied.

How do American officials know the background of a Canadian or other national being screened for admission? Boyd said probing his political association and beliefs "is a cooperative effort between friendly governments." The U. S. Army and State Dept. apparatus abroad helps, he said.

Boyd disclaimed knowledge of questions asked some UERMWA

delegates to the September, 1948, convention, inquiring into the way they voted in Canadian elections, and their factional allegiance within the union. He admitted, however, that such questions "are very inappropriate."

But he made it clear that, except for diplomats, each individual coming from a country where Communists are to be found may be screened for his personal political views. The service, he said, is duty bound to screen and exclude "wrong people" from a foreign sports team, singing chorus or even such a worldwide religious group as the Greek Orthodox Church.

When reminded of official protests from many union groups, including the CIO legal department, Boyd said he could not say whether any explanations or answers had been sent. As a matter of fact, it took ten days' persistent work on the Justice Department by Federated Press to get a frank discussion of the entire problem.

Speculators Cripple South Korea Output

By Hugh Deane

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 13 (Telepress).—American-occupied South Korea is tending to retrogress toward the even more primitive type of economy which existed a half century ago, such economic data as is available here indicates.

While in the Soviet zone of North Korea intense efforts are being made to rehabilitate and develop industry, in the South the formerly Japanese-owned industries have largely disintegrated.

According to official estimates, industrial production in South Korea was somewhere between 20 and 30 percent of pre-liberation, before electric power from North Korea was cut off on May 14 of this year. The immediate effect of the cutting-off of the power was to reduce production to roughly 10 percent of what it had been previously. Since then, as the local supply of power has increased, production has recovered to a certain extent.

Many factors have fettered production: the artificial barrier of the 38th Parallel, (the frontier between North and South Korea), the repatriation of over 50,000 Japanese technicians, the difficulty of obtaining spare parts for Japan-made machines, the shortage of coal, electric power and raw materials.

RULE OF SPECULATORS

Even more important, however, the economic outlook of the American and Korean authorities, and of the business groups which they represent, is much like that which tang China to its present precarious state. They are more interested in speculation than in production.

Financial, industrial and trade policies have not encouraged productive investment. South Korea's most important industries have been handicapped by a tight industrial loan policy, while non-productive political expenditures by the government mount and heavy speculative investments continue. In 1947, the Government spent 5,000 won on the Department of Commerce and 1,800,000 won on the police force—and over 2,000,000 won on the constabulary and coast guard.

Substantial quantities of foodstuffs and luxury or non-essential goods have been imported since September, 1945, but few capital goods. But of the two billion won spent for imports in 1947, only 21.5 million went for the purchase of badly-needed machinery.

More significant than the low

level of current production is the gradual disintegration of the industrial plant, which in August, 1945, consisted largely of 2,600 workshops. As a survey prepared by the Bank of Chosun (Korea) for the United Nations Commission in January, 1948, points out, "while the population in South Korea is steadily increasing, former Japanese-owned factories, which represent 90 percent of all industrial enterprises in South Korea, are recording decreasing productive efficiency due to many bottlenecks.

A number of the largest factories have been stripped bare of their machinery—dispersed on the black market or even broken up for scrap. Almost all plants, including the Showa Precision Industry Co., the Korea Aircraft Co. and the Hitachi Works, have lost a substantial portion of their equipment.

The manager of a plywood factory estimated to me that his plant had declined 40 percent in real value since August, 1945, while his production had dwindled to less than 5 percent. According to a table published in Chosun Economics (April 1, 1948) in 1947 the number of factories and workshops had declined by 55.3 percent in comparison with 1943.

BACK TO HANDICRAFTS

The breakup of South Korea's industrial plant has had two particularly significant effects. First, it appears to have encouraged the substitution of relatively primitive household and handicraft production for organized factory production. Few data measuring this phenomenon are available.

Second, it has led to a shrinkage of the working class from about 255,000 in 1943 to about 100,000 in 1947. The plywood factory manager estimated that his labor force had decreased from about 600 to 150.

According to a survey by the Korean Scientists and Technicians League, the number of workers in 11 formerly Japanese-owned machine and engineering workshops in the Seoul-Inchon area and declined to 27.5 of the 1945 figure by the end of 1947.

Production in North Korea is believed to be between 30 and 40 percent of pre-liberation. In 1946, it was between 10 and 15 percent of pre-liberation; it doubled in 1947 and has increased steadily this year. In contrast to South Korea, North Korea is experiencing a labor shortage and is carrying out an extensive training program.

**Freedom of Press
In South Korea**

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 13 (UPI).—The Ministry of Information of South Korea today cancelled the license of Korea Press News Agency, and declared that Korea Press no longer exists as a news agency.

Korea Press, which served all newspapers in South Korea—the American occupation zone—was closed Oct. 4 when a number of its officials and editors were arrested on charges of activities in behalf of the North Korean government.



BLAMING filmland for her estrangement from her famous daughter, Mrs. O. Veronica Keane, mother of Veronica Lake, is shown after suing the \$4,500 a week star for non-support. The mother, who asks for \$500 a month and a cash settlement of \$17,416, said Veronica "fell under Hollywood influence."

Hungary Unions To Reorganize

BUDAPEST, Oct. 13 (Telepress).—The Hungarian trade unions will be reorganized on industrial lines, in place of the present craft basis, at the Hungarian Trade Union Congress, which meets here from Oct. 17 to Oct. 20. The number of trade unions will be reduced from 48 to 30 by the merger of associated unions. The confectionery workers, for example, will become part of the General Food Workers' Union.

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The Real Education Of a Jewish American

By Ben Field

There are those who say the progressive Jew in America stands in double jeopardy. He is exposed to attacks as a Jew and as a democrat. But, for the Jew who takes himself seriously the shield has two sides and the sword two edges.

To take one's stand as a Jew and as an American requires vigorous basic training. He is generally best equipped who has learned to use tools and weapons in his

youth. But what unforgivable deficiencies and distortions were there in our education as Americans and Jews. History, one of the most fascinating of subjects, was uncolored like a long rope with bloody knots of battles and bows of great figures, and even the great men were often twisted and caricatured.

I started my Jewish education as a boy of eight. At first, I went to Cheder, which consisted of a pokey room with hard benches in a wooden-frame house in Wil-liamsburg.

From Cheder where I learned the aleph beth and a smattering of Hebrew which was not usable, I passed into the hands of private teachers, melamidim.

My real education as a Jew was the informal one, the one which I got in the family circle. My father's friends used to meet regularly at our home. One was an editor of the first Jewish farm magazine in the world. Our doctor was a contributor of sketches and stories to the Forward, at that time a progressive newspaper. Every member of the circle took to the pen at one time or another. They read their own work, they read Sholem Aleichem and Peretz, while on the wall of the room of our house where they gathered regularly there hung a picture of Mendele, the father of Yiddish literature.

RECALLS SCENES

These scenes from my father's house came back to my mind when I had the occasion to speak during the summer to a group of people on the problems facing the American Jewish writer, and I met a young woman who had some penetrating comments to make after the discussion. I learned she had taken courses in Yiddish in the School of Jewish Studies.

A scientist, during the war she had worked in the South, where she had come across the full, ugly growth of anti-Semitism, and this had forced her to do some thinking, to recognize she would have to be better equipped to make a fight against it. And those scenes in my father's house, half a lifetime away, returned to me again when I spoke recently to Chaim Suller, director of the School of Jewish Studies, in its new quarters in the Jefferson School.

To match the case of the young scientist, Suller told me about several Gentiles with college degrees who had come to the school to take courses on the National Question. There was one Mid-westerner who had learned that he had Jewish ancestry, and, intent on making amends for having been ignorant of his descent for years, changed his name to a Jewish one and plunged into as many courses as possible. There was the young mother who, interested in ideas for Jewish songs, had enrolled. Several couples who had practiced intermarriage had also become students, believing that the understanding acquired would help strengthen their relationships.

TWO DIVISIONS
There are two divisions in the school—English and Yiddish, and I find subjects in both divisions which should be of great interest

to students. Those that struck me immediately were American Jewish History and the History of the Jews in the American Labor Movement. Both are given by Morris U. Schappes. Schappes is doing pioneer work in both subjects. He has been working on a book on the Jew in American history, the publication of which all of us are looking forward to; a book which should be of great help in showing how our country got some of its greatness and lift from Jewish shoulders.

There is a course on the National Question and the Jewish People, also by Schappes, Modern Jewish History by Dr. Raphael Mahler, Problems of the Jewish People by Mark Tarail, and courses in Yiddish literature in America between 1870 and 1920 and I have been told that the school is planning to give a course on American-Jewish literature next semester. This will be conducted by Nathan Ausubel, whose A Treasury of Jewish Folklore should be on all bookshelves.

The board of directors of the school is an unusual one. There are no bankers or lawyers or other big pots or kochlafls, ladies for the rich. The members are all tried progressives, teachers, scholars, trade unionists.

The chairman is Frederic Ewen. Frederic Ewen and I went to Cheder together, to City College, which we used to call the Cheder on the hill. Another board member is Albert Kahn, who once took courses in Yiddish at the school and has just returned from the World Congress of Intellectuals, to which he was a delegate. Albert Maltz, the novelist; Herbert Morris, co-author of the lively book on Eugene Debs; Schappes, Ausubel, are also members of the board of directors.

Clearly the courses, the faculty, directors make this a new school of Jewish learning. The school's work goes beyond the classroom. It is a promoter of progressive Jewish culture, arranging art exhibits, literary evenings, supporting cultural conferences. It is a tool crib and a corner for the weapons which can be of such great use to all of us in the trying days that face us.

Norman Mailer to Be At Youth Rally
Norman Mailer, author of the best-seller The Naked and the Dead, will introduce a resolution to repeal the draft at a Youth Election Rally for Wallace and Taylor at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St., N.Y.C., Thursday night, Oct. 21, under auspices of the Young Progressives.

Grave Yields Secret: Cops Slew Negro

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—A commission of five prominent doctors today had blasted wide open a coroner's whitewash report that Herman Burns, Negro victim of a police mob attack, died from "undetermined" causes. Burns, they found after an examination of the exhumed body, died of a broken neck caused by blows at the back of the skull.

The five medical men retained by the Justice for Burns Citizens Committee, included two internal medicine specialists, two radiologists, and a pathologist.

Permission was received, without publicity, from the Board of Health to exhume the body of Burns. Early last Wednesday, the grave was opened and the body taken to the radiological offices of Drs. Alexander E. Pennes and Herbert Lack. The physicians worked far into the night, and by 1 a.m. Thursday were convinced that there were fractures of the cervical spine. Later, medical experts stated that the death was due to these fractures, which could have been caused only by heavy blows.

Burns, 27, left a widow and two children. He had never been arrested, according to police records.

Eyewitness accounts of the fatal beating Aug. 22, said that Burns was set upon by a horde of police as he and his brother were assisting an injured third brother to their automobile.

The injured brother had been in-

volved in a dance hall argument. No blows were struck and the affair had been settled peacefully when special police arrived and clubbed the third brother on the head, opening his scalp.

Herman and his brother carried their injured family member two blocks to their car to take him to a hospital when several cars loads of police arrived and began beating Herman and the already injured brother. The third brother was handcuffed and watched the beating.

Eyewitnesses say that none of the three offered resistance. Herman died on the spot and the other brother needed many stitches in the head.

Witnesses said there were as many as 20 policemen at the scene, two of whom held Burns while the others administered the fatal blows.

Guessers Outguessed

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H. (UP)—The amateur weather forecasters of America held a meeting atop this mile-high peak in a forecasting contest. The prize was a barometer. While they were busy outdoors trying to second-guess the weather, a rainstorm blew up and drove them indoors.

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- Prof. DIRK STRUIJK, M.I.T.
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Recruits

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Bourne	4
Hellprin	6
Mendelsohn	10
Reed	4
Small Schools	6
White	6
Whitman	4
	19
	28
	50
	21
	37
	28
	21

Students Division, Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C.

Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

(Joseph Starobin's column has been delayed en route from Paris.)

Rise in Soviet Profits Boosts Wages, Cuts Prices

By Ralph Parker
Telepress Correspondent

MOSCOW

WHEN A READER, accustomed to a capitalist environment, learns from the Soviet press that a campaign for greater profits is spreading through industry, he may easily draw a wrong conclusion. Capitalist industry has its own way of increasing profits, either by reducing the living standard of the working people or, at least, of withholding labor's share in greater prosperity.

In the Socialist system, greater profits mean higher wages. In the Soviet Union, industrial profits are on the increase in a period of falling prices, leading to an improvement in the well-being of the people.

The present campaign, which is part of the effort to complete the five-year plan ahead of schedule, is based on the fact that in the USSR all state-owned industrial establishments work as economic entities, with every factory having its own working capital and bank account. If an enterprise makes profits greater than those estimated in the plan, part of these accumulations remain at the disposal of the enterprise for capital investment, improvements to the well-being of the personnel, and distribution as premiums.

During the period of expansion in Soviet heavy industries, which required the outlay of heavy subsidies, most of the profits accruing to the state were contributed by light industry. But already during the four or five years before the late war, heavy industry was beginning to yield profits.

POSTWAR RECONVERSION entailed state subsidies for many industries. New equipment had to be installed, new workshops built, losses in the initial period of production made good. Clearly, the turning point in the process of reconstruction was going to be when it could be announced that the bulk of factories were back on their own feet, beginning to operate at a profit again.

Early this year nine Moscow plants, which had been allowed state subsidies under the plan, announced that they could manage without them. Others followed their example.

Last August the personnel of 36 Moscow enterprises announced that by reducing costs they could obtain additional accumulations of 172,000,000 rubles.

The Communist Party organization of Moscow popularized a campaign for improving production, and, on this basis, many financial plans were revised. As a result, it has been found that the industry of the Moscow region can yield at the end of this year additional accumulations of 2,000,000,000 rubles.

Having assumed this obligation, the workers of Moscow called on the workers of other industrial centers to follow suit. The results so far in are encouraging. The Donbas has promised 1,000,000,000, Leningrad 500,000,000 rubles.

WHERE ARE THESE billions to come from, if not from the pockets of the workers?

The answer is provided by data recently made available to your correspondent. In the first half of the current year labor productivity was from 20 to 35 percent higher than for the same period of 1947, due in large measure to the abolition of rationing and the effect of monetary reform.

A further cause is the new factor of thrifty management, the result of placing factories on a self-supporting basis. It has, for instance, been seen that, working without subsidies, factory management has become more prudent and economical in ordering raw materials. And while large-scale economy is being practiced at the managerial level, the workers are pledging themselves to economize on tools and material and on the use of fuel.

To some extent these economies are the result of the deep-going reconstruction of Soviet industry during 1946 and 1947, to the process of modernization. They are also the result of the increasing skill and ingenuity of the individual worker, who, together with the state, will receive his share of the increased profits.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



IT WAS A TRYING RUBBER OF BRIDGE FOR FRED PERLEY ON THE 5:15 WHEN HE WAS BACKED BY TWO OF THE MORE AGGRESSIVE KIBITZERS, OF DIFFERENT SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT; SO THAT IF ON A DOUBTFUL PLAY, FRED PULLED A CERTAIN CARD, ONE OF THEM WOULD GROAN, AND IF HE PUT IT BACK AND PULLED ANOTHER, HIS COMPANION GROANED; WHICH SO RATTLED FRED THAT HE ENDED BY REVOKING

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

John L. Lewis' Candidate Talks

I DON'T KNOW whether John L. Lewis and Thomas E. Dewey, or their go-betweens, fixed their schedules by agreement. But judging by the way things panned out, it looks extremely suspicious. Dewey, who since enactment of the Taft-Hartley Law avoided open comment upon it, chose to sound off in public on the law in Pittsburgh, hub of the coal country, soon after the convention of the United Mine Workers passed its political resolution.

It would have been very embarrassing for Lewis to railroad through his resolution giving strongly implied endorsement to Dewey in face of what the latter said in Pittsburgh. And it would have been bum politics for Dewey to sound off as he did, before the miners acted. As it was, he spoke before the convention adjourned and drew some unavoidable mild remarks from Lewis.



LEWIS CLAIMS to be in a battle to the death against the Taft-Hartley Law. He thundered with all the oratory at his command against Taft-Hartleyites up for reelection. And he ordered a stoppage in the coal fields on Nov. 2 so all the miners could line up at the polls to vote out the Taft-Hartleyites. As far as Dewey personally is concerned, Lewis' resolution said he never had a cross word for the UMWA or did it any harm. What did Dewey tell his Pittsburgh audience?

"...when in 1947 a Republican Congressional majority came to Washington, its first job was soberly and conscientiously to revise the National Labor Relations Act to make it a better law to meet the problems of the day... So both parties—and again I repeat both parties—pushed on to build the National Labor Relations Act into a law that would help to meet the new problems of a new period. Over the complaints of the present administration the law was brought up to date by passage of the Labor-Management Relations Act (T-H Act) of 1947.... These provisions, I am happy to say, have already proved their worth..."

If John L. Lewis has even a spark of sincerity in his loud denunciation of the Taft-Hartleyites, he would hasten to tell his miners that Thomas E. Dewey, no less than Truman, belongs on their blacklist. But he didn't do any such thing. Lewis knew last Friday, when the convention's political resolution was passed, as he knows now, that Dewey is as strongly for the Taft-Hartley as Taft and Hartley. He also knows that any illusion that you can fight the law with Dewey is as ridiculous as a proposal to fight a fire with gasoline.

The same goes for William McFetridge, of the Building Service Union, who led the parade of laborites for Dewey, and Dan Tobin's and Dave Beck's teamster officers who endorsed Dewey. These labor leaders have been justifying their endorsements by phoney stories of possible "liberalization" of the T-H Law under Dewey.

Lewis, as we wrote last week, is politically one of the staunchest lieutenants of the trusts in the ranks of labor. His bellowing against the Taft-Hartley Law and the gains the coal miners scored in recent years only help him to cover up his basic closeness to the trusts. The alternative he gives to coal miners is to turn to something even worse than the Hooverism of the twenties, which he supported and under which coal miners starved, as never before.

LEWIS NOT only thinks and talks like a corporation president, but he has now decided to live and look like one, by raising his own salary to \$50,000 a year plus expenses, and shoving a 100 percent dues increase down the throats of the miners. Only a labor leader who views the union as a big business enterprise could have the gall to set a \$50,000 scale for himself, and \$40,000 rates for his fellow-officers.

The convention, of course, was made up in large measure of the hundreds of paid international representatives and still more numerous local people who in varying degrees benefit directly from the union's treasury. But even many rank and file delegates directly from the mines went along with the convention's decisions. They think they can perpetuate their present economic advantages by totalitarianizing the UMWA under Lewis' absolute reign. They are kidding themselves if they think that the UMWA could build a Chinese Wall around itself, to escape a coming crisis and the effects of Taft-Hartleyism in the country generally.

They heard over their own radios what Dewey stands for. The only vote that can possibly express a coal-miner's sentiment in this election is one for Henry Wallace's Progressive Party.

Letters from Readers

O'D Policies Endanger Health

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

New Yorkers have been watching the weaving of a not too subtle pattern of fascism, these last few months, by the Mayor. After the installation of the 10-cent fare (obtained through bi-partisan action of O'Dwyer and Dewey) many things have happened within the city administration which the good voters may not be too familiar with. Along with police brutalities and behind-the-door deals with Tammany, the Mayor is beginning to gamble with the health and welfare of the very people who have suffered most from the aforementioned shenanigans.

Under a so-called fair system of civil service these workers list the following grievances, to which the citizens of New York had better take heed if they value the health of their children and themselves.

• Although there is a shortage within the Dept. of Health of 190 nurses, the Civil Service Commission has kept many nurses in provisional status by not giving the Public Health Nursing civil service exam.

• July 1, 1948, a \$250 raise was given to all city employees because of the 10-cent fare. Those professionals who entered after the first of July did not get the raise, although in other city departments, such as police and fire, the

raise was given to all of like status.

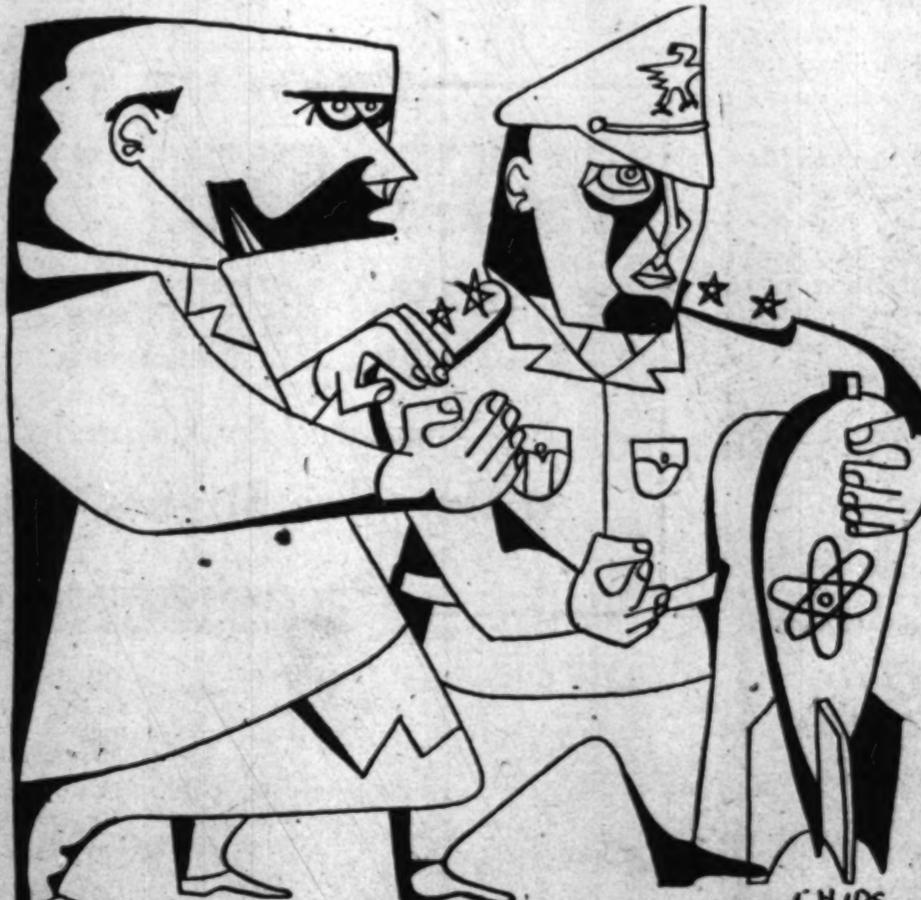
• To make bookkeeping simpler, the city a few years ago refused to give those employees entitled to the maximum wage their due salaries in the Department of Public Works. This was summarily rejected by the courts, and the city was ordered to give the workers involved back pay. On Sept. 23 the same deal was pulled on employees in the health department. Provisional employees were notified by telephone, on the job, to expect a cut in pay starting with their next pay check. This cut ranged anywhere from \$10 a year to \$700 a year, depending on how much above \$2,480 per annum they were receiving.

• In order to become a public health nurse, a registered nurse must attend two years of specialized training at New York University, the only school in New York offering those courses. This means that the public health nurse is taxed anywhere from \$140 a year to \$200 a year for these courses. (They are appointed while going to school.)

• As of last month the supplies in many of the health stations were cut. Shipments of green soap, alcohol, cleaning ammonia (all vital disinfectants at venereal disease centers) were cut one-third.

Because of the conditions there is a shortage of public health nurses, while pay for private nurses, who cater to the rich, is much higher.

A PRIVATE CITIZEN.



"Remember, General, the Good Book says it is better to give than to receive."

By Chips

COMING: Free Greece Provides Test for UN... By Olive Sutton... in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Joseph Roberts _____ General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, October 14, 1948

Defend the Constitution!

DEMOCRATIC liberty is taking a terrible beating, as the "red scare" is whipped up by the press and the bi-partisans.

Yesterday this is what happened to civil liberty:

Eugene Dennis was denied his appeal against the jail sentence levelled against him for "contempt" of the House Un-American Committee. We say that any American who doesn't feel contempt for this committee's witchhunts is un-American.



DENNIS

Henry Wallace and Paul Robeson were denied hotel rooms in Detroit.

The Progressive Party was barred from the ballot in Nebraska.

A Communist Party leader in Colorado, Arthur Bary, was jailed for an indefinite sentence—"until he talks"—without bail or trial.

In short, our country is being shoved down the "German path." The same tactic is being used, too—the "red scare."

There are some who figure: "Oh, well, it's only the Communists who are getting a rough handling. It won't touch me." That is how the German people figured, too. Fascism starts by attacking the Communists. It moves on to the Jews, Negroes and all minorities. It murders everybody's democracy, not just the rights of the few.

We urge strong protest. Join the big demonstration Friday morning, at 9:30 a.m., at Foley Square, New York City, before the Federal Court House. Stand up for the Constitution! Stand up against the advance of fascism here!

Rejecting All Offers—Why?

THE men who are desperately afraid of peace are throwing all concealment to the winds.

The talk of a "preventive atom bomb war" is growing in the highest circles. Churchill asked for it. Sen. Vandenberg hinted at it the other day. The press is filled with propaganda intended to soften up the American people into accepting another war as "inevitable." They want an atom bomb war before "peace breaks out."

Our UN representative, Sen. Austin, keeps on shouting that war is inevitable despite every offer made by the Soviet Union to work out a settlement. Sen. Austin quotes Lenin out of context to prove "that socialism and capitalism can't live together." But what Sen. Austin forgets is that Lenin was warning against the repeated efforts of the capitalist states to try to overthrow the Soviet socialist system. And haven't they tried! They tried under Churchill in the 1920's. They tried under Woodrow Wilson. They tried under Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito. And now they are trying again under Churchill and the Wall Street trusts headed by the Forrestal-Hoover-Dulles mob.

Yesterday, the Soviet Union again took the wind out of the war propagandists' sails. Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky offered to open the books of the Soviet Union's armed forces if the Western Powers agreed to outlaw the atom bomb and do the same. He offered to cut armaments by one-third, if the others would do the same.



VISHINSKY

But nothing that the Soviet Union offers seems to satisfy the Western Powers. They reject every offer in advance. The Soviet Union says: "Let's all get out of Korea and Germany." The Western Powers say "No." Then they repeat that the Soviet Union is "aggressive."

The Soviets say: "Let's have world inspection of all atom plants to make sure that the bomb is never made again." The Western capitalist powers quickly shout back "No." They say that the U.S.S.R. is "insincere." Why don't they test sincerity by accepting the offer? Their steady refusal to make any kind of peace settlement whatsoever proves that it is they who are insincere and want war at all costs.

Does America want to pick up Hitler's "anti-Communist" banners? The people say no. The bi-partisan banker-generals say yes. But the people will fight for peace. They have had enough of war.

ABOUT FACE

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

White Uses Un-Americans' Tactics to Smear Scottsboro
By Abner W. Berry



WALTER WHITE, now on leave from his post as NAACP secretary to serve as consultant to the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly meeting in Paris, left quite a mess behind him. For opposing White's role in furthering Truman's foreign policy, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,

a founder of the NAACP, was dismissed as the group's research director. This act has stirred an internal storm within the organization. White's parting shot, before embarking for Paris on the USS America, was a so-called "non-political" attack on the candidacy of Henry Wallace. While he was in Paris his book, *A Man Called White*, an autobiography, was published. In his book, White puts forth his creed, which is his right. But he takes some indecent liberties with history in discussing the Scottsboro case, which sent me to the old newspaper files.

NOW THE Scottsboro case happens to be a milestone in the history of the Negro people no matter on what side of the fence one happens to be politically. But Walter White joins with other Negro apologists for the present two-party rule of big capital in trying to bury its significance and its lessons.

The Scottsboro case is still alive and meaningful because the victory in that case—a victory which Walter White fought against until circumstances forced him to participate—touches on court procedure in the trial of every Negro in America today. It is significant, too, because Heywood Patterson, the last of the Scottsboro boys held in prison, is now at large after escaping from Kilby Prison in Montgomery, Ala. His freedom is still to be won.

In Chapter XVI of his book, titled *Jimerow on a Freight Car* White continues the string of lies that have poured from the propaganda mills since that fateful March 25, 1931 when nine Negro youths were dragged from a freight train in Paint Rock.

White is sure that the NAACP could have gotten the boys free with much less mass action. He blames the "little education" of the Scottsboro parents for the fact that they chose the International Labor Defense rather than accept his offer. He claims to have hired a Chattanooga lawyer, Stephen R. Roddy, to represent the nine boys in their first trials in Scottsboro. And he regrets

advised "not to make the trip himself."

As for Roddy, Webber, reported him as saying he had received no money from "any other organization" than the Chattanooga Ministers Alliance.

White infers that when he spoke with the Governor of Alabama, the Warden of Kilby and other officials during the campaign to free the Scottsboro boys, he found that they were antagonized by the "inept tactics of the Communist ILD." He paints the Communists and the ILD as conspirators upsetting his neat pattern of law and order. But who were supporting the Communists and the ILD?



WALTER WHITE

"not...only the bitterly cruel injustice which works upon its immediate victims, but also, and perhaps even more, the cynical use of human misery by Communists in propagandizing for communism..."

White should have known that the Atlanta World of April 22, 1931, carried a statement in which Roddy admitted an agreement with the Scottsboro prosecutor to have 14-year-old Roy Wright "plead guilty and take a life sentence." The lawyer Roddy, whom White recommended, explained that Wright and the others didn't so plead because in such a step "defendant would have been deprived of his right of appeal." That is the record. Roddy asked the court's permission to withdraw from the case. He refused to address the jury at the conclusion of the trial and ask for acquittal. That fact is written in the court record.

IS IT any wonder than that the Scottsboro mothers, no matter what their educational background, lacked faith in a leader who sought to saddle their children with such a defense counsel? White writes about Scottsboro as though he witnessed the entire drama from a ringside seat. But Henry Webber, a Chicago Defender correspondent, wrote on May 10, 1931, that Robert Baggett, then director of branches for the NAACP, said White had been

WILLIAM PICKENS, then field secretary of the NAACP, wrote the Daily Worker from Kansas City, Mo., on April 19, 1931, applauding the fight "which the workers are making, through the ILD, to prevent the judicial massacre of Negro youths in Alabama." Pickens concluded that the Scottsboro defense was an "occasion for every Negro who has intelligence enough to read, to send aid to (the) ILD."

The Chicago Defender, the Boston Guardian, the Baltimore Afro-American and a number of other Negro papers rapped White's knuckles at this time for hampering the ILD in its defense efforts.

Why does Walter White at this time try to smear with Un-American Committee propaganda the defense of the Scottsboro boys, a defense which took the Negro question in America to the entire world and placed it as a political question of first importance in the United States?

I believe it is because the defense of the Scottsboro boys is a constant refutation of White's policy which places the rights of Negroes in the hands of courts and judges. It shows White's fear of the Negro's impatience with his oppressors. And the whole thing points up the fundamental differences that exist between White and Dr. DuBois in the present struggle for policy in the NAACP. White's policy, in fact, is in opposition to the NAACP members' urge to freedom.

Adventures of Richard

Scoopy Refuses Free Ride on Neighborhood School Bus

By Michael Singer

SCOOPY REFUSES TO RIDE in the school bus operated by one of the neighbors. He's been offered a free ride to and from school but Scoopy stubbornly insists on walking the six blocks to class.

"I can't figure that kid out," Joe, the bus owner, said. "Here I am losing money on the deal and he's independent."

We cornered Scoopy one day as the bus stood outside Joe's house. "Why don't you want to ride in the bus?" I asked.

"It's too old, it bumps, it's got hard seats, it's a junk box," Scoopy rattled off.

JOE, A HUGE, amiable man, reddened around the neck. He leaned down so that his nose almost touched Scoopy's ear. "You want a brand new bus, huh? A bus with air cushions, huh? Maybe I'll install a television set on your seat, huh? What else you want?"

"I don't like the color," Scoopy snapped.

"Oh, now I have to git it a paint job, too. How's about suggesting a hot dog stand next to the driver and maybe free sandwiches?"

"I don't like to eat while I'm riding. I want a different color." Scoopy was serious, he didn't bat an eye. Joe was puffing like an outraged walrus.

"**LOOK, STINKER,**" he belched, "I'm giving you a chance to ride free, do you hear, free! I don't have to paint my bus or buy new wheels or install comic books, I have enough customers—and they pay me."

"So what?" Scoopy challenged, "so they can walk like me. I don't need your bus to get to school, it makes me sick."

"Ok, I'll take along a doctor with every ride, ok?"

"No, it isn't ok, I still don't like the color."

"Do me a favor, huh, don't ride on my bus."

"Yeh, and I'm telling all my friends not to ride on your bus, too."

JOE TURNED to me. "Look, Mike, I appeal to you—as a friend, neighbor and a Wallace voter, this

kid's going to drive me nuts. Do something."

With a straight face Scoopy then asked: "If I ride on your bus can I jump up and down and make a noise?"

Joe covered his eyes with his hands and his shoulders shook. "I can't stand it," he moaned. "He gets a free ride, he insults me. I humble myself, he takes away customers and now he wants to smash my bus to pieces. What else?"

"Don't make me wait too long," Scoopy said as he walked off. "I don't like to hang around on corners."

Joe looked after him, glassy-eyed and quivering. "Suppose he wants to drive, what'll I do then?" he gasped.

CIO Furriers Support Gerson

The CIO Furriers Joint Council yesterday endorsed Simon W. Gerson for City Council and pledged full support for his election.

A statement by Irving Potash, Joint Council manager, said:

"Our union had always endorsed and had helped in the election of the late Councilman Peter Cacchione. We are confident that Mr. Gerson will carry on in the spirit of Pete Cacchione and serve the interests of the workers and the people generally with the same devotion and courage that made Pete Cacchione such an outstanding and beloved champion of the little people of New York."

Helps for Mother and Dad

It is just as important that the man of the house has a good light in the bathroom for shaving as it is the housewife should have adequate lighting over her gas stove for cooking. They are daily jobs and should be made as easy as possible, not daily irritants.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-High card
- 4-Note of scale
- 6-To stop
- 11-In Maine
- 13-Permits
- 15-At bat (baseball)
- 16-Command
- 18-To the sheltered side
- 19-Beverage
- 21-Concluding passage (music)
- 22-Thus
- 23-Guardian of the law
- 26-Resident of a convent
- 29-Military cap
- 31-To abounding
- 33-Compass point
- 34-Preposition
- 35-Melancholy
- 38-To witness
- 39-Symbol for iridium
- 40-Negative
- 41-Whirled
- 43-Motorcar
- 45-Worm
- 47-Three-pronged spear
- 50-Colloquial: father
- 52-Dye plant
- 53-Hearing organ
- 56-To commence
- 58-Small and round
- 60-Greek letter
- 61-Dog's house
- 65-To gaze
- 63-Required
- 66-Land measure
- 67-To be in debt

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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88		89		90		91		92	
93		94		95		96		97	
98		99		100		101		102	

20-Venomous snake	57-Footlike part	62-Teutonic deity
24-Serpent's sound	58-You (poetic)	64-To perform
25-Charge	Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle	
27-Lowest whole number		
28-Sloman emperor		
29-Cows		
30-Man's name		
32-To intend		
36-Likely		
37-Permanent		
42-Baseball team		
44-Shoshonean		
46-Exhausted		
48-Goddess of the moon		
49-Forefather		
51-Girl's names		
54-Again		
55-Impolite		
56-Correct		

SPAGHETTI STUFFED PEPPERS

½ package spaghetti—cooked
4 green peppers
1 can spaghetti sauce
grated cheese
Cut peppers in half and parboil three minutes. Mix spaghetti with sauce. Fill green pepper halves and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

BAKED FLOUNDER WITH LEMON MARGARINE SAUCE

Allowing one-half pound of dressed flounder per person, place fish in shallow baking pan on oiled brown paper or cheesecloth. Bake each flounder two minutes for each ounce of dressed weight in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit).

Kitchen Kues

FOOD HINT

General rules for cooking vegetables to retain maximum flavor and nutritive value are:

1. Use minimum amount of boiling salted water. About ¼ inch.
2. Cook only until tender and serve at once.
3. Shell peas or lima beans, husk corn, peel potatoes (if at all) just before cooking.
4. Save and use vegetable water.

RICE PUDDING WITH PRUNE PLUMS

1 cup cooked rice
2 cups diluted evaporated milk
2 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
Dash of nutmeg or cinnamon
½ lb. pitted and stewed prune plums

Heat rice and milk in top part of a double boiler. Beat egg yolks until thick, add sugar, salt and nutmeg or cinnamon. Stir in about ½ cup hot milk rice mixture; then add to remaining mixture in double boiler. Cool 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Fold into stiffly beaten egg whites; chill and serve with stewed prune plums.

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ADA SPILLS 10,000 WORDS IN TRY TO BURY WALLACE

(Continued from Page 2)
Negro Presidential electors are on the ballot in every southern state.

As a by-product of the Wallace campaign, Dr. Foreman said, Negroes are being registered as voters by the thousands in the South, and for the first time in generations the South is having a real election in November. Heretofore, because of one-party domination, the real elections in the South were the primaries held from May to September.

Despite police and KKK persecution, as well as a conspiracy of silence by the daily press in these states, Robeson meetings were enormously successful, Foreman said. In Georgia, 80,000 voters signed petitions to put Wallace on the ballot.

WIDE INTEREST IN PEACE

The action of the Truman administration in breaking off the Berlin talks with the USSR has resulted in a new flood of letters to Wallace from radio listeners, Foreman said. Many of these people, in applauding his constructive fight for peace, admit that they fear to attend open Progressive Party meetings.

In attempting to minimize the strength of the Wallace movement, the ADA predicted the party would "get on the ballot in maximum of 35 states." Even before the ink was dry on the document, 41 states had certified the Progressive Party on its ballot, and today attorneys for the party filed a petition with the U. S. Supreme Court seeking a place on the Illinois ballot.

In a fact sheet issued yesterday by the National Wallace for President Committee, the conclusions of the poll takers, which gave ADA so much hope, are examined critically.

The fact sheet quotes W. E. Mullins, political analyst for the Boston Herald, as follows:

"The appraisal of the vote that will be cast for Henry Wallace based on the straw counts taken by the professional pollsters is probably the least reliable of any taken for the several candidates for President. It is, as a matter of fact, probably close to impossible to make an accurate estimate because those who will vote for him are in concentrated sections to a large extent."

Points made in the fact sheet follow:

1. Virtually all voters who say they are for Wallace will go to the polls and cast their votes for him. This is obviously not true of Dewey and Truman supporters, and the results will show a larger percentage of actual votes cast than the poll indicate.

MINORITY GROUPS

2. The opinion polls do not give sufficient weight to minority groups, such as Slavs, where there is heavy Wallace sentiment.

3. An increasing number of voters are expressing themselves as "undecided."

"In a period when Wallace supporters may suffer economic and social reprisals for their convictions, it is no surprise that large numbers are afraid to declare themselves, even to a pollster. In the privacy of the voting booth they will be free to vote the Wallace-Taylor Ticket without fear."

4. The poll results are inconsistent.

The Gallup Poll of Sept. 8 (N. Y. World Telegram) showed Wallace's vote at 5 percent, with 10 percent of the voters "undecided." Only two weeks later, Gallup reported Wallace down to 3½ percent, with 9 percent undecided. This would represent a drop of 25 percent in the Wallace vote over a two-week period—a highly improbable change in such a short period.

"Roper in the October Fortune, estimates Wallace's vote at 3.6 percent with 15.4 percent having "no opinion." With an estimated 56 million vote this would mean a total Wallace vote of 2 million.

The absurdity of this figure is revealed in just two facts alone:

More than a million people who were approached by Progressive

Party petition circulators signed petitions to put Wallace and Taylor's names on their state ballot.

More than 750,000 votes for Wallace and Taylor were conceded in New York State alone—by the Gallup Poll. Agreed that New York is one of Wallace's strongest states, it is nevertheless ridiculous to believe that this one state will supply over one third of his total vote.

Comments on poll findings might lead us to believe that there is a uniform decline in the Wallace vote. But this is not true.

Roper gave Wallace 9.3 percent of the vote in cities over one million in July and two months later gave him 10.2 percent in these cities.

Despite its cheerful prediction that the Progressive Party will play an insignificant role in the elections, the ADA white paper betrays here and there considerable anxiety that perhaps the reports of the party's death are, in Mark Twain's phrase, exaggerated.

The white paper builds up "evidence" that the rioting and egging of Wallace in the southern states were planned and provoked by Communists and other Wallace supporters. Then it hurriedly reverses that judgment and acknowledges that there is no proof to this effect.

"According to impartial observers," said the ADA, "the violence sprang from native hatred of a man who stubbornly and courageously defied some old southern customs."

The writer could not conceal a reluctant admiration for Wallace and a fear that many liberals all over the nation might be moved to support the Progressive leader because of his southern tour.

The white paper praises Truman "especially in the last six months of the campaign" for his "valiant fight" and as an "intrepid defender of the common man."

The white paper also ends on a doubtful, querulous note.

"Anything can happen in the tense closing weeks of a national campaign," it says, "and it is conceivable that a bad fumble in the handling of foreign relations could materially increase the Wallace vote. If, for example, the U. S. should initiate or support any friendly alliance with the Franco dictatorship in Spain, Wallace and the Communists would net a sizable political profit."

UN Groups to Meet on Israel

PARIS, Oct. 13 (UP).—Meetings of the two United Nations commissions were called today on Palestine at a moment when reports were reaching Paris that the truce might be shattered by a resumption of warfare.

The Security Council will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow to take up numerous complaints of truce violations by both Arabs and Jews.

The political committee, on which all 58 UN members are represented, was called tentatively to meet Friday to take up the report of the late Count Folke Bernadotte.

Union News Back-to-Work Drive Backfires; 150 Walk Out Again

The Union News "back-to-work" drive backfired yesterday when 150 workers walked out after being wheedled into returning under false pretenses. The workers said they received telegrams from the company stating the strike was over and went back until they discovered otherwise.

Continuing its fight with CIO United Office and Professional Workers Local 906, the company calling attention to the strike and that Union News counters were being operated by scabs.



Wallace Maps Peace Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

speeches showed his audience to be in the neighborhood of 10,000,000, and he added that there has been a large volume of favorable letters pouring in to Wallace from all parts of the country.

It is believed also that grave international events, such as the Berlin crisis, abandonment of the projected Vinson mission to Stalin and mounting open official U.S. support to fascist dictator Franco of Spain have led Wallace to decide on an appeal far beyond the numbers that can be brought to campaign rallies.

During the past week Wallace has been indicating his increased concern over the gravity of the international situation. At Great Falls, Mont., and in Minnesota this week he told audiences that "the war tempo is being stepped up alarmingly," and expressed the belief that it was becoming essential to reach the broadest numbers with his crusade for peace.

Wallace's regular campaign schedule of rallies will continue essentially unchanged, Baldwin said, with the exception that some smaller meetings may be eliminated to give Wallace more time to work on his heavy radio program.

An interruption of the tour is being made on Saturday, when Wallace and his party will fly to Dalton, Ga., where he will address a national gathering of Negro ministers.

Before leaving for Georgia, Wallace will go to Milwaukee tomorrow and return to Chicago Friday, where he will be joined by Sen. Glen Taylor, to address large rallies in three districts.

After his Georgia speech he will fly to Michigan to address rallies in Detroit and Flint on Sunday and then proceed to Pittsburgh for an evening meeting and a shop gate meeting at the Westinghouse plant on Monday.

Asked at the press parley to comment on Harold Ickes' endorsement of Truman, Baldwin replied:

"I wonder if Truman is going to use Ickes' columns on what he has been saying about him the last 18 months as campaign material."

"It's also very interesting," he added, "that Ickes said he would support Truman but not take anything back he has said about him."

Baldwin again declined to predict the size of Wallace's vote, but affirmed an earlier statement that Wallace would carry California, Oregon and Washington and then added that "it will be an astounding vote and will completely fool Mr. Gallup and Mr. Roper."

Appeal New Portal Pay Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP).—The Supreme Court was asked today to declare unconstitutional the anti-portal-to-portal pay act of 1947.

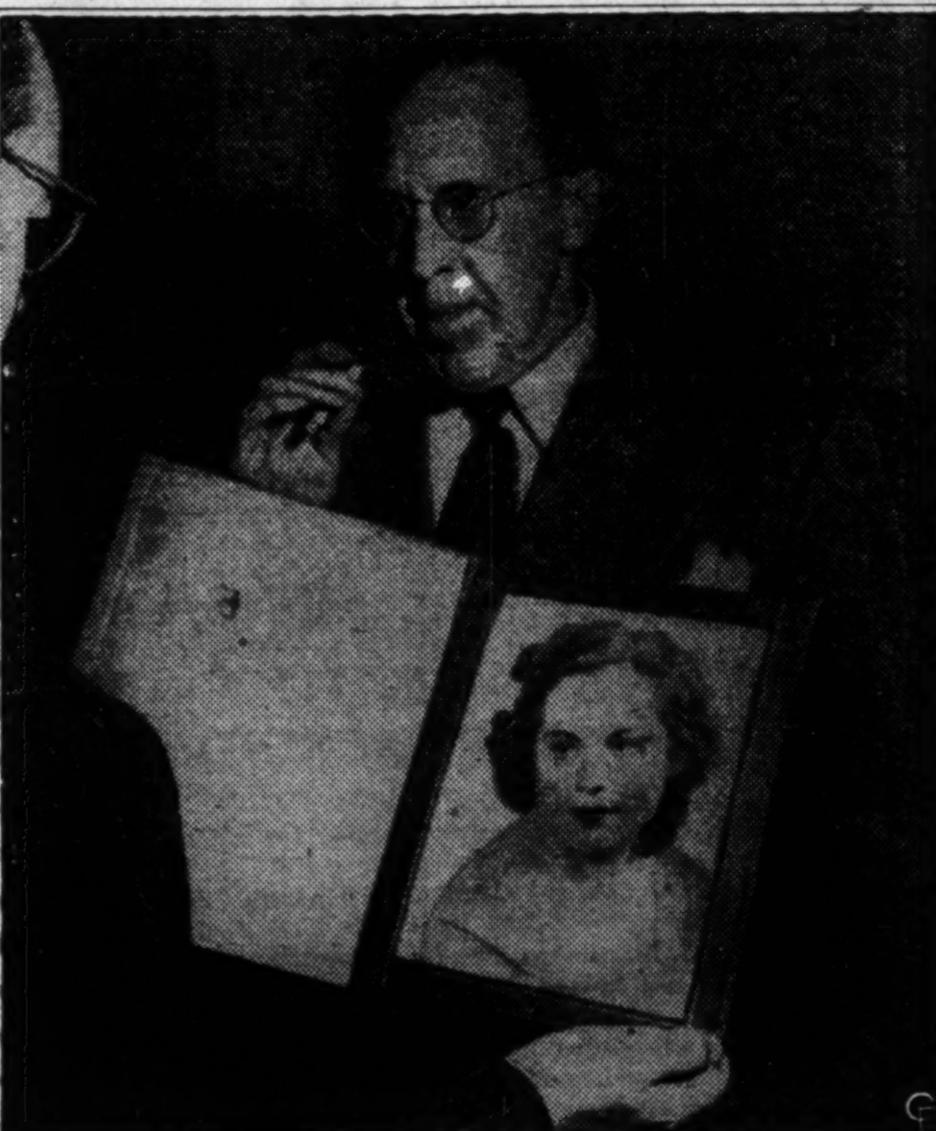
Four groups of General Motors Corp. employees appealed to the tribunal after the law was upheld by the federal district court and the second U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

The GM employees sought back overtime pay for time spent in changing clothes, preparing equipment and walking to their work sites. Payment for those activities are outlawed by the act. Congress passed the statute, an amendment to the wage-hour law, after the Supreme Court in 1946 ruled that such activities are work that must be paid for.

Czechs Sentence Spy for U. S. Gov't

PRAGUE, Oct. 13 (UP).—A Prague military court sentenced a Czechoslovak army officer yesterday to eight years in jail for furnishing information to an agent of the American counter-intelligence Corps.

The chief witness against the officer, Lieut. Col. Josef Kacer, was Slavoj Sadek, identified as one of a band of assassins said to have been sent here by the U. S. Govt. to liquidate Communist leaders.



'Proxy Bride': Everett Masters, aircraft technician of Glendale, Cal., tells a reporter about his "proxy marriage" while the newsman studies a photo of the "proxy bride," Wilhelmina Johanna, a Hollander held by immigration officials at Ellis Island. Married last July in the Hague "by proxy," the bride sailed to the U. S., but Masters will have to marry her once again before she can enter the United States.

BY BARNARD RUBIN

THE Republican Party isn't issuing any statement about it, but they have just paid for a highly secret poll of a cross-section of the Jewish voters in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn.

The results which, of course, this column is only reporting—not necessarily agreeing or disagreeing:

Of the total number polled, 56.2 percent declared they were as yet undecided.

Those that have definitely made up their minds, according to the poll, are about evenly divided between Truman and Wallace—with Wallace just a mite ahead.

Dewey, the report claims, as of now, is only half as popular with New York Jewish voters as either Truman or Wallace.

The most frequently reported single reason given for each of the three candidates was:

Dewey—"Need a change."

Truman—"Always vote Democrat."

Wallace—"We had enough war...."

TOWN TALK

The Episcopal Church is on the lookout for big name stars to act a 13-week radio drama program. Henry Fonda and Brian Donlevy are among those being considered but have to be passed on by Church committee.

After 19 years of early morning broadcasting—very early—Arthur Godfrey will soon drop 11 and a quarter hours per week of his local operations because, as he puts it, "I want to get some sleep." Godfrey will continue to broadcast over the CBS from 10:30-11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday and to emcee Talent Scouts on Monday at 8:30 p. m.; He'll also branch out into television after the first of the year.

Milton Berle planning to tape-record his radio program. . . .

Intellectual high jinks item from Washington, D. C.:

Acting as press relations officer for a meeting of the International Bank and Monetary Fund in Washington, John Snyder's press agent, the other day, boasted to foreign correspondents, "I don't know any more about this International Bank stuff than a hawk knows about Sunday." Asked how he pronounced the name of the Bank's president, the acting information officer replied "Aw, I just call him Camel Gut." (The name is Camille Gutt.) . . .

Things we can do without item:

Winston Churchill is offering his biography to the movies.

Asking price is in excess of \$1,000,000. Sir Alexander Korda, acting for the 74-year-old war-monger, offered it to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently.

Mayer, who has paid some fabulous sums for screen properties in his day, rolled over and played dead when he heard the asking price, and negotiations broke down.

There's a possibility Churchill will come to Hollywood to offer it personally. . . .

Columbia Pictures closing a deal for the movie version of High Button Shoes. . . .

Emil Zatopek, who won the Olympic 10,000 meter run in record time for Czechoslovakia, has agreed to star in a picture film there based on his life. Picture will be made in Prague and Zatopek will work gratis in order to retain his amateur status. A portion of the picture's receipts will be used to finance athletic camps for Czech youths. . . .

Sudden outbreak of red faces at a N. Y. station last weekend was occasioned by one of the biggest mixups in television history.

At 9 p. m. the station aired a Bulova time signal with the face of a clock being flashed on the screen.

However, the hands pointed to 10 o'clock, while the announcer, to complete the confusion, gave the time as 8:30. . . .

Warning to Progressives:

Arrangements to re-issue The Birth of a Nation, that horribly slanderous movie against the Negro people have been definitely completed.

An outfit called (justly enough) the National Exploitation Release Co. has acquired the distribution rights for five years with options for an additional five years.

NER plans to release the film nationally beginning in January, with a series of pre-release dates, in association with Fox West Coast, to be started within the next few weeks. . . .

FOR YOUR INACTIVE FRIEND

A playwright was peddling a script a few years ago in which in the first act the soul awakened in the next world after death, and found himself in a vast expanse where he was exceedingly comfortable. He rested a while and then, becoming somewhat bored, shouted out, "Is there anybody here?"

In a moment a whiterobed attendant appeared and asked, "What do you want?"

"What can I have?" was the answer.

"You can have whatever you want," replied the attendant.

"Well, then bring me something to eat."

"What do you want to eat?" asked the attendant. "You can have anything you want."

And so they brought him just what he wanted, and he went on eating and sleeping and having a glorious time. At last, he wanted something more and asked for games. They brought him all the game, all the books, everything he wished. He went on getting every thing he wanted whenever he asked for it, but at last he got more than a little bored and, summoning the attendant, said:

"I want something to DO!"

That request the attendant could not comply with. "I am sorry, but that is the only thing we cannot give you here."

And the man said, "I am sick and tired of it; I'd rather go to hell!"

"And where," exclaimed the attendant "do you think you are?"

See you in the Weekend Worker.

Dance:

Third Annual Dance Festival At Ziegfeld Theatre Oct. 24

SEVENTEEN leading interpreters of the modern dance will appear in the Third Annual Dance Festival in the Ziegfeld Theater, Sunday evening, Oct. 24, it was announced yesterday by John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, and chairman of the event sponsored by the Spanish Refugee Appeal.

The artists who will perform include: Valerie Bettis; Jack Cole and Company; Paul Draper; Jose Limon and Pauline Koner; Avon Long; Federico Rey, Pilar Gomez and Tina Ramirez; Beatrice Seckler and Zachary Solov; and Charles Weidman and his Theater Dance Company.

Mr. Weidman has performed in both previous dance festivals. The Oct. 24 event, however, will mark the first appearance of his Theater Dance Company in the annual series.

Program details are not yet complete, Mr. Martin said, but among the offerings definitely scheduled are: "Flickers" by Charles Weidman and his group; Jose Limon's "Story of Mankind"; and "Street Scene" to be performed by Beatrice Seckler and Zachary Solov. Pauline Koner will appear as guest artist with Mr. Limon, as will John Kriss with Nora Kaye.

Since the Annual Dance Festival's inception two years ago, the event has achieved wide popularity among followers of the dance. Last year, more than 2,000 people were turned away from the



PAUL DRAPER

box office on the night of the festival.

Proceeds of the event will provide relief, medical and child-care assistance for Spanish Republican refugees in France and Mexico.

Tickets for the Third Annual Dance Festival are priced at \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20 and are available at the Ziegfeld box office, or at the Spanish Refugee Appeal, 192 Lexington Avenue, Lexington 2-3134.

Hollywood:

N.Y. Film Critics Rap 'Walk A Crooked Mile'

By David Platt

THE new Criterion film that Walks (s) A Crooked Mile on the road to fascism, produced for Columbia by Edward (Red Sante) Small, was panned by the Times, Tribune, Star and World-Telegram reviewers.

Otis Guernsey of the Trib dismissed it as "just another case of Dennis O'Keefe vs. the modern version of the whisker-twirling master-mind." Cecilia Ager of The Star said it was a "Small-time pseudo documentary style tale of detection done in simple comic strip terms." Bosley Crowther of The Times termed it a "specious and irresponsible" cops and spies picture. Alton Cook of The Telegram said "the spies we see in this picture are not very bright but neither are their FBI opponents."

The reviewers for the Daily News and the Hearst rags turned in the customary laudatory reports on films of this type.

What Price Morality: The Johnston Office which recently rejected the innocuous movie title Numbers Racket on the ground that the word "racket" suggests evil, passed Walk A Crooked Mile, a film that could have come out of Nazi Germany, without a cut.

SUGARPUSS O'SHEA: The coming Danny Kaye film A Song Is Born is a remake of Sam Goldwyn's 1942 opus Ball of Fire in which Barbara Stanwyck, playing Sugarpuss O'Shea, queen of jazz, wisecracked: "My tonsils are as red as the Daily Worker and as sore." . . .

The screen office workers and publicists' picket lines in New York are denting box office receipts, and in some cases the dent is serious, the movie trade papers say. The pickets carry signs and hand out leaflets urging moviegoers to boycott the major-owned theatres until the movie companies agree to bar-

DANNY KAYE
starred in 'A Song Is Born'

gain with them. The moguls, however, with the exception of Eagle Lion are standing pat on their decision not to sit down with the two screen unions until they comply with the non-communist affidavit provisions of Taft-Hartley.

FILM NEWS FROM ABROAD:

Tokyo film studio workers, on strike for six months, have asked U. S. movie workers and artists "to keep close watch on our fight and give us as much support as possible." This appeal is part of a letter addressed to American film unions and various stars and directors by Takeo Ito, Japanese film union chairman.

The Tokyo film workers began their long strike in April when management abruptly fired 270 employees, "including virtually all union leaders and active-rank-and filers." The union was formed at the end of 1945. It was set up to do help raise the standard of living of "workers long enslaved by low wages and long hours." The union also produced several films which "contributed to Japan's democratization."

On the morning of Aug. 19, the letter reports, "2,000 Japanese police with the backing of sev-

eral Sherman tanks and machine-guns attacked us. . . . We saw with our eyes what is meant by the word fascist. Through experience we have come to realize that our struggle is a fight against fascism and for the defense of democracy."

'Gallant Blade' Slightly Tarnished

WHEN Larry Parks isn't portraying Jolson, or negotiating with his studio to continue playing Jolson, he apparently kills time by impersonating the elder Doug Fairbanks. The title of his latest The Gallant Blade is not far removed from his earlier essay at swashbuckling The Swords-

THE GALLANT BLADE: Columbia Re-leas. Produced by Irving Starr. Directed by Henry Levin. Screenplay by Walter Ferris and Morton Grant. With Larry Parks, Marguerite Chapman, Victor Jory and George Macready. At the Rivoli.

man. And although the plots differ, the chief ingredients, swordplay and horseplay, fair maids and cut throat scoundrels, are still very much in evidence and the general effect is the same.

In this one Larry Parks is no less than the greatest swordsman in all France, and the movie would have us believe that this single fact prevented the Thirty Years War from lasting another thirty years.

His trusty sword puts an end to the scoundrel who wants to keep it going, and Larry gets the girl and the people get peace.

Although Larry Parks works very hard as the hero, ditto for Marguerite Chapman as the heroine, and Victor Jory as the villain, I just can't help but think that I have seen it all before, and not only once.

As we swordsmen say: on guard, movie goers!

H. T.

Ted Tinsley Says

O, Joyous Warner!
O, Happy Swasey!

I HAVE twice commented on the advertising of a Cleveland machine tool outfit called Warner & Swasey. The master-minds of this firm must be desperately worried men who have nightmares about the rising tide of world socialism. How else explain the series of full-page ads devoted not to selling machine tools, but to attacking socialist philosophies? Intellectually, these ads strive toward, but do not achieve, a nursery school level. They may convince Warner & Swasey executives, but they are not suitable for adults. Whether Warner & Swasey's anti-Communist zeal would take the form of full-page ads if they were not deductible from the corporation's income tax is an open question.

Once this corporation solemnly assured us that "IF YOU OWN A HAMMER, YOU'RE A CAPITALIST." This gem failed to break the back of world socialism. On another occasion, Warner & Swasey declared: "WHO DECIDES THE PROFITS OF CORPORATIONS? YOU DO."

Since most Americans own hammers, and all Americans decide the profits of corporations, I was totally unprepared for the latest example of Warner & Swasey's retarded development as expressed in a full-page Newsweek ad:

YOU NEVER SEE A HAPPY COMMUNIST

It goes on to suggest that Communists should "spend less time in hating and more in 'humping.'"

AS THIS AD LISPS its quaint phrases in Newsweek, many members of Warner & Swasey's Board of Directors were probably looking at a world map, chewing their fingers, visiting psychiatrists, divorcing their wives, drinking before 12 noon, suffering from insomnia and wondering why the world Communist movement grows bigger every time they publish a "message."

Now I've had my unhappy moments. That's true. It's also true that when you haul someone up to an illegal House Committee, or try to frame him on a spy charge, you can exactly expect him to dance for joy.

Yet in the last 10 years or more, I think I've been much happier, all told, than Mr. Warner or Mr. Swasey. I'm certainly not as worried. I was happy when the CIO movement was launched. How about you, Mr. Warner? I was happy when the Balkan countries threw out the landlords, and the Warners and Swaseys. How about you, Mr. Swasey? I was happy when FDR was elected to his last term. I'm not sure, but I'll bet a machine tool that Warner and Swasey were sad. I was happy when I read that the Chinese People's Army won new victories against Chiang Kai-shek. My guess is that Warner and Swasey were miserable.

WE HAVE OUR GRIM moments, but all in all, we Communists are a happy lot. The same is not true of capitalists. The only place where capitalists are not unhappy is in the Soviet Union, where there ain't any.

As for "humping," by which Warner & Swasey mean producing more for Warner & Swasey, I'll take any Communist lathe operator, and if he can't produce better, quicker and more efficiently than Warner or Swasey, I'll pay for the next ad.

Cheer up, Warner and Swasey! Things aren't as bad as they might be. Pick up your chins and smile! The day will come when we will teach you how to operate a lathe efficiently, and then you can do a little humping instead of wasting your time hating us Communists.

Books:

John Mason Brown's "Seeing More Things"

JOHN MASON BROWN'S Seeing More Things is a selection of his weekly Saturday Review of Literature articles, the most interesting of which, as represented here, are his critical pieces on the theatre. Mr. Brown, at times, reveals a keen eye for a production's strong and weak points, and when he does, this faculty, plus a calm and leisurely style,

After thus indulging himself Mr. Brown goes on to the conclusion that Monsieur Verdon, despite the acknowledged art of Chaplin's acting, is an "indifferent film, tedious, spotty and repetitious." Mr. Brown is strongly opposed to Chaplin seeking to "employ comedy to say serious things." He offers up a fervent prayer for the return of the "old Charlie." It's in these pages that Mr. Brown reaches his low point, morally as well as artistically.

He reaches his high point morally, in his anti-racial discrimination articles, most of which are all to the good.

L. R.

Briefly Noted

MISS GUTTMAN includes in this volume the names of foreign works which twentieth century scholars believe that Shakespeare may have read and

THE FOREIGN SOURCES OF SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS, by Selma Gutman. King's Crown Press. \$2.75.

A listing of translations of these works which were probably available to the greatest of all playwrights. Of interest to those who would like to more exactly determine the literary influences which may have helped to shape the Bard.—L. R.

Around the Dial:

Allen's Alley Leads To Dead End For Comedy

By Bob Lauter

SINCE the Fred Allen show has been for many years one of the more popular comedy programs, a few more comments on his return to the air for the winter season are in order.

His most spectacular stunt, and the one which has overshadowed the content of his program, has been his announcement that all of his listeners are insured against any losses they may incur as a result of not tuning in to a give-away show while the Allen program is on. Should a listener be called by a give-away show during the Allen program, Allen will pay him cash, up to the sum of \$5,000, to compensate for any frigidaires or other prizes that might have been awarded.

Allen's stunt is part of a general offensive which radio comedians are now launching against the give-away shows which have stolen their audience. From the way these guys act, you'd think they didn't like the competitive system! The Thomas Committee ought to look into this matter.

ALLEN HAD ONE bit of excellent advice which is worth passing on to any of my readers who listen to giveaways in the hope that someone will call them. He pointed out that contestants are invariably at home when the phone rings. This is so because the program contacts these people an hour or so before show time to guarantee that they will



FRED ALLEN

be by their phones. If no one has called you before the show goes on, you don't have to waste your time listening.

ALLEN'S SECOND Winter program has made one thing perfectly clear. It is developing rapidly into the least funny and most offensive comedy show on the air. Even Variety, in reviewing the first program, remarked on the Hearstian tenor of its gags.

Allen's Alley has disappeared. In its place is a sequence called Main Street—which turns out to be Allen's Alley with another name. Again we hear Mrs. Nussbaum who offers a vile caricature of a Jew, and whose lines revolve

around puns based on a misuse of the English language. Two new characters in the show include a greeting-card salesman, who speaks in jingles which are distinguished by their lack of wit, and a Russian character called Strogonoff.

STROGOONOFF's only function is to make "jokes" at the expense of the Soviet Union and the Russian people. The assumption is that it's the height of humor to intimate that the Russian people have dirty fingernails, and that Russian women have rough, calloused hands in contrast to the smooth hands of American women. The whole concept of Strogonoff is just as insulting to an American audience as it is to the Soviet Union.

I KNOW NOTHING of Henry Morgan's politics, but the quality of his shows always seemed to be that of a man with a progressive viewpoint. It was, therefore, a distinct disappointment to find him appearing on Allen's first show as a guest, and lending the prestige of his name to this garbage.

In discussing such shows with people, I am often told that so-and-so, a script-writer, is really a progressive fellow, but he has to do what he is told. My personal opinion is that so-and-so, the script-writer, is not one bit more progressive than his scripts. Integrity, self-respect, and the Allen show, no longer mix.

On Stage:

Where's Charley? Who Cares?

I DIDN'T seem to care at all where Charley was last night at the St James theatre and, for that matter, as I write, I can barely remember.

It's true, of course, that a mu-

give them something besides the decrepit Charley's Aunt with only a few undistinguished tunes by Frank Loeser and dance numbers of a similar quality by George Balanchine to liven it up.

True, there is Ray Bolger—but honestly compels me to admit that, despite admiration for Mr. Bolger's charming and intelligent dancing, neither the book nor the unimaginative choreography permitted him to soar far enough above Where's Charley to make even a qualified endorsement of that old-hat musical possible by this column.—L. N.



RAY BOLGER

charming, intelligent dancing . . .

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Kay Kyser
WNYC—UN General Assembly
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Ted Malone
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WOR—Tele-Test
WJZ—What Makes You Tick
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along The Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WJZ—Maggi McNeillis
WNBC—Brookshire
WCBS—Helen Trent
WOR—Answer Man
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Robert Ripley
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—Record Review
2:15-WNBC—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Evelyn Winters

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.—Abbott and Costello Show, WJZ.
8:00 p.m.—Radio X, WNYC.
8:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen, WNBC.
8:30 p.m.—HENRY WALLACE, WJZ.
9:00 p.m.—Al Jolson Show, WNBC.
9:00 p.m.—Child's World, WJZ.
9:00 p.m.—Suspense, WCBS.
9:05 p.m.—CLAUDIA JONES, BROOKLYN COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN, WMCA.
10:00 p.m.—Screen Guild Players, WNBC.
10:30 p.m.—The Symphonette, WOR.

3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Seated
WCBS—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hunt Hunt
WNYC—Disk Date
WJZ—Second Honeymoon
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matines
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Patti Barnes
WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Ladies Man
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WJZ—Green Hornet
WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WCBS—Sonny Dunham
WOR—Adventure Parade

WINS—1000 Ke.
WBNS—1100 Ke.
WQBS—200 Ke.
WNEW—1150 Ke.
WLJB—1150 Ke.

WIN—1050 Ke.
WNYT—1450 Ke.
WOW—1500 Ke.
WQXR—1500 Ke.

WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Tattoo Army Show
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Bob Eason, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WCBS—An American Abroad
6:30-WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Herb Shriner
WNYC—Salute to the Boroughs
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNYC—Weather; City News
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WCBS—Beulah
WQXR—Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC—Serenade to America
WOR—A L Alexander, Poems
WJZ—Final Edition
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Hambo & Zayde
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WJZ—Music by Maupin
WCBS—Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Aldrich Family
WOR—Talent Jackpot
WJZ—Abbott and Costello
WCBS—FBI
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
WNYC—Radio X
8:30-WNBC—Burns and Allen
WJZ—Henry A. Wallace

WOR—Better Half
WCBS—Mr. Koen
8:55—WOR—Billy Rose
9:00—WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WNBC—Al Jolson Show
WJZ—Child's World
WCBS—Suspense
9:05—WMCA—Low Diskin, Communist Party
9:15—WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30—WNBC—Dorothy Lamour Show
WOR—All Star Revue
WJZ—To Be Announced
WCBS—Gov. Dewey
WNYC—Readers Almanac
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45—WNYC—Top Talk
10:00—WNBC—Screen Guild Players
WJZ—To Be Announced
WOR—Military Theatre
WCBS—Playhouse
WQXR—News; Record Album Party
10:30—WNBC—Fred Waring
WOR—Symphonette
WCBS—First Nighter
WQXR—Just Music
10:45—WJZ—Harrison Woods
11:00—WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music
11:30—WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—News; World of Music

TODAY'S PATTERN

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Denver

(Continued from Page 3)
court's tyranny, however, caused Judge Symes to release Tracy Roy Rogers, another man who had stood on his constitutional rights and refused to become an informer, on \$1,000 bail today.

Rogers is the husband of Jane Rogers, who is in prison on the same charge.

Symes action followed a flood of telegraphed protests from Civil Rights Congress chapters and other organizations throughout the country.

The nationwide campaign against the Denver tyranny is being directed by the Civil Rights Congress of 205 E. 42 St., New York City.

Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Foolish Husbands
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Room Upstairs
CAPITOL • Red River
CRITERION Saxon Charm
ELYSEE Ray Bias
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Maidens in Uniform
GLOBE • Rape
GOLDEN When Love Calls
GOTHAM • Olympic Games of 1948
LITTLE CARNEGIE • Henry V
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows
LOEW'S STATE Loves of Carmen
MAYFAIR • Rachel and the Stranger
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Flesh and the Devil
NEW EUROPE Foni Tis Kardias
NEW YORK Winner Take All; Marshal of Amarillo
PARAMOUNT Isn't It Romantic
PARIS • Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet
PIX Ninelets
RKO PALACE Velvet Touch; Race Street
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Julia Misbehaves
RIALTO Sixteen Fathoms Deep
RIVOLI Innocent Affair
ROXY Cry of the City
STANLEY • Without Prejudice
STRAND Johnny Belinda
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD • Palson

East Side

ARCADIA Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
ART Quiet Weekend
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Velvet Touch; Race Street
BEVERLY Passionless; • Terminus
CITY • Murderers Among Us; Sterny Waters
CHARLES Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
COLONY Cashin; Abbott and Costello
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Sylvia Scarlett; Man Eater of Kumosa
IRVING PLACE We Live Again; Overture to Glory
GRACIE SQUARE Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
MONROE Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
NORMANDIE Mary of Scotland
LOEW'S CANAL On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S COMMODORE Be Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hespanos
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hespanos
LOEW'S 56TH ST. On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Be Evil My Love; Dream Girl
RKO JEFFERSON Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO PROCTORS 55TH ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO PROCTORS 60TH ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street
PLAZA On an Island With You
UTTON • Louisiana Story
TRIBUNE • Shoe Shine
TUDOR Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
YORK Sleep My Love; coronet Creek
54TH ST. TIME OF YOUR LIFE; Four Faces West
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Ark of Triumph
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Key Large
68TH ST. GRANDE • See Haw; • See Wolf
68TH ST. TRANS-LUX Lady in Ermine
West Side

ALDEN ITcast of New York; Kelly the Second
APOLLO • The Damned; Blood Red Rose
BEACON Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
BRYANT Humoresque; Suiles Family Robinson
CARLTON • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love
COLUMBIA Love Letters; Kitty
GREENWICH Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
ELGIN Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
EDISON Black Swan; What Next Corporal Hargrove
AFFMOVIE Yankee Hay
MIDTOWN The Allegro
NEW AMSTERDAM Be Evil My Love; Dream Girl
NEMO Velvet Touch; Race Street
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Be Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S INGLAND On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S 53RD ST. Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hespanos
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hespanos
OLDEN, Jewel; Dancing Pirates
RKO NEW 25TH ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO COLONIAL Velvet Touch; Race Street

RIVIERA On an Island With You; • The Search
RKO 81ST ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street
SAVOY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
SELBY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
SCHUYLER Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
STODDARD On an Island With You; • The Search
SQUIRE • Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
SYMPHONY • Glengoe Row; Next Time We Love
THALIA • Ferocious; • Baker's Wife
TIME SQUARE Apology For Murder; Border Feud
TIMES Gentleman After Dark; Man in the Iron Mask
TIVOLI Bells of San Angelo; Twilight on the Rio Grande
TOWN Tales of Manhattan; Housekeepers Daughter
TERRACE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
YORKTOWN Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
WAVERLY Scamper; Revenge
57TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Time of Your Life
77TH ST. Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

Washington Heights

RKO HAMILTON Velvet Touch; Race Street
DORSET Love Letters; Kitty
LOEW'S RIO Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
UPTOWN Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hespanos
RKO COLISEUM Velvet Touch; Race Street
HEIGHTS Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
GEM Sundown; The Kansas
LANE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumosa
EMPERESS My Favorite Wife; Fighting Father Dunn
LOEW'S INWOOD Be Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
ALPINE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
DALE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
RKO MARBLE HILL Velvet Touch; Race Street

Harlem

LOEW'S APOLLO Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
LOEW'S VICTORIA Be Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S 116TH ST. Be Evil My Love; Dream Girl
RKO REGENT Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO 125TH ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO ALHAMBRA Velvet Touch; Race Street

BRONX

AKO Gaudiano Diary; • Purple Heart
ALLERTON Unavailable
ASCOT Passionalis; • Terminus
BEACH • Key Large; Wallflower
BEDFORD Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
CIRCLE • Key Large; Wallflower
CONCOURSE Two Tzaras Features
EARL Velvet Touch; Race Street
FENWAY • Key Large; Wallflower
FREEMAN Duty's Tavern; • Lost Weekend
DE LUKE Ark of Triumph; New Orleans
GLOBE Mating of Millie; From Shanghai
LIDO Straight, Plow and Show; Great Waltz
LOEW'S AMERICAN On an Island With You; • The Search
JOE'S BOSTON ROAD Feudin', Fussin'
LOEW'S BOULEVARD On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S BURNside On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S BURLAND On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S ELSWIRE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumosa
LOEW'S FAIRMONT On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S GRAND On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S NATIONAL On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S 167TH ST. On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S PARADISE Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hespanos
LOEW'S POST ROAD On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S SPOONER Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

LOEW'S VICTORY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

MOSHOLU Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
NEW RITZ To Live in Peace; Stand In
PARK PLAZA Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO CASTLE HILL Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO CHESTER Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO FRANKLIN Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO FORDHAM Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO MARBLE HILL Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO PELHAM Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO ROYAL Velvet Touch; Race Street
ROSEDALE Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
SQUARE Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
TUXEDO That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
VALENTINE That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
ZENITH Show Business; Having a Wonderful Time

BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBER Unavailable
PARAMOUNT Bayou Glory; Waterfront at Midnight
FOX Babe Ruth Story; Golden Eye
LOEW'S NILBY On an Island With You; • The Search
RKO ORPHEUM Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

STRAND They Drive By Night; Angels With Dirty Faces
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
TERMINAL Furna; FrenchLeave
TIVOLI Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

Park Slope

BERKSHIRE Abbott and Costello; Casbah
CARLETON Man Eater of Kumosa; Two Guys From Texas
CENTER Lydia; Road to the Big House
COLISEUM • Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
NEW FORTWAY Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
HARBOR Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO PROSPECT Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO SHORE ROAD Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
RITZ Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
SANDERS • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love

Bedford

LOEW'S BREVOORT • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders
LOEW'S BEDFORD On an Island With You; • The Search
BELL CINEMA Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
LINCOLN Too Many Girls; Higher and Higher
NATIONAL Well Groomed Bride; Hold That Blonde
SAVOY Deep Waters; Walls of Jericho

Crown Heights

CARROLL Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
'CROWN Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
CONGRESS Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
LOEW'S KAMEO On an Island With You; • The Search
ROGERS Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LOEW'S PITKIN Be Evil My Love; Dream Girl
RKO REPUBLIC Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LOEW'S WARWICK Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumosa

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumosa
ASTOR • Lysistrata; Frie Fras

AVON Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
AVENUE U • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
BEVERLY Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'

CLARIDGE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
COLLEGE Abbott and Costello; Casbah

FARRAGUT Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumosa

GRANADA Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek

JEWEL Train to Alaska; Jimi Money

RKO KENNORE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

KENT Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

LOEW'S KINGS Be Evil My Love; Dream Girl

KINGSWAY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

LEADER Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

LINDEN Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumosa

MARINE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

MAYFAIR Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumosa

MIDWOOD Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

NOSTRAND Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

PARKSIDE • Beauty and the Beast; • Mr. Orchid

PATIO Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumosa

RIALTO Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek

RUGBY Abbott and Costello; Casbah

TRAYMORE • Gun Ho; Eagle Squadron

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

20th Plucks Plum in Burston

THE PROMOTIONAL RAT RACE between 20th Century and the Tournament of Champs has become a dog-eat-dog fight to the finish. Perhaps a harbinger of things to come is Harry Markson's first stroke. First blood too, I'd say. Don't underestimate the significance of 20th's grabbing off Lew Burston and Frances Albertanti. Both men worked for T of C while the Seven Angels streaked to the top with its recent set of middleweight championship bouts.

Burston is Marcel Cerdan's stateside adviser and was the big go-between in getting the Frenchman to switch the affections to T of C after 20th had sponsored his original introduction to American boxing fans. Those three Garden fights with Abrams, Green and Roach . . . remember? And Albertanti was penning the press releases for T of C's biggest venture, the recent international tilt at Jersey City. . . .

OF COURSE it's true to say that any free-lance middleweight not yet tied to 20th's binding contracts would've been darn foolish not to desert the Jacobs ship in recent times. When Edward Aloysius Eagan canceled out Rocky Graziano's title in New York City, the Greatest Boxing Commissioner Since—(who was the last one?) also made possible T of C's monied matches. 20th Century, basically a New York outfit, couldn't very well sponsor Graziano outside of New York and still remain on good terms with its Commissioner.

The Tournament of Champions had no such "ethical" obligations. Rocky would fight anywhere he could legally step into the ring. . . . New Jersey . . . Chicago . . . and T of C had the money to back it up. If Zale wanted his rightful return at Rocky's title after the Chicago loss, he had to do it under T of C auspices. And with those return-bout clauses an essential of any championship match, the Andy Neiderreiter outfit was sitting pretty.

By getting Ezard Charles and Joe Baksil re-signed for a heavyweight elimination, the House on 49th Street has Joe Louis' next opponent lined up. If it's Charles, and the Cincinnati clouter figures to beat Baksil hands down, that one shouldn't do too badly at Yankee Stadium next June.

So that's the way she blows. In one quick move the veteran hands at 20th have gotten back into the fight. As far as this corner's concerned, here's hoping it's a nice long one. Competition is good for the soul, they say . . . but from where we sit it's only good for one thing in this particular business. As the two pro football loops proved, it gives the athletes a chance to hold out for the highest bidder. And who's not for that?

Sorry—A Slip . . .

ONE OBSERVANT READER reminds us that an inadvertent bit of chauvinism crept into one of the Series columns from Boston. In a rather hasty play on words, the writer remarked that Johnny Sain's right hand was definitely "Clariba" in that first game. The Ulmus Clariba is one of the Scotch elms decorating Boston Common. Therefore, as said reader noted, the insinuation was that Sain was stingy (or Scotch) with his hits in the opener. It was an unconscious slip, and a scribe is grateful to have readers enough on the ball to spot a rock like that when it happens.

TURNER NEW YANKEE COACH

The first move in the expected shift of the New York Yankee baseball coaches was performed yesterday when new plot Casey Stengel brought Jim Turner onto his coaching staff. Turner, former big league "pitcher," managed

Portland in the Pacific Coast League last year.

It's no secret that Chuck Dresen and Red Corriden, coaches under ousted Bucky Harris, are earmarked for quite departures.

Grid Dodgers, Giants, Yanks All Aim to Recoup at Home

Three week-end attractions mark the first packed professional gridiron doings on the local scene this early season. First off, and least important, is the Brooklyn Dodger homestand at Ebbets Field Friday night against the hapless Chicago Rockets. But the

big doings commence for real Sun-

day, when the blazing Frisco 49ers

come at the Yankees at the Stadium

and the Chi Cards visit Steve

Owens' Giants at the Polo Grounds.

Maybe this is the week for the Dodgers. Carly Voyles' crew have racked up the scintillating score of six straight defeats since the season bowed in. But a gleam of hope is seen in the Rocket record which shows an equally horrendous mark of six losses and one win.

Also hopeful on the Dodger side is news that Bob Chappius is expected to be fully recovered from his injuries in time for the affair. Chappius has been nursing injured ribs and was only briefly seen against the Cleveland Browns. With him in the backfield will be Mickey Colmer, Hunchy Hoernschemeyer, Ray Ramsey. Monk Gafford, who was banged up in the Cleveland game won't be ready for another week. Fact is, the Brooks played their best game of the season last week against the dreading Browns, holding the Cleveland crew even for three quarters before a funible in the last period opened the gates.

NOW THAT he's gotten his vote of confidence from boss Tim Mara, Giant coach Steve Owen is hoping to get his boys back on the winning path against the loaded Cards. Steve feels that a combination of jitters and inexperience meant the defeats suffered at the hands of the Redskins and Eagles.

Stout Steve has his charges, Messrs. Conerley, Gorenall, Scott, Minisi and Co. working hard on that new winged T system, hoping to make it click for what would be a mighty important win. The Cards, of course, have a few fellows named Trippi, Malouf, Angsman et al to wing a few touchdowns themselves.

BUT THE BIG one really comes off at Yankee Stadium, when the locals get a look at Frankie Albert and his 49er colleagues who've racked up seven straight victories. Buck Shaw's Californians could run into a cropper against an aroused Yankee team looking to get back into the fight. For one thing, Buddy Young, Lloyd Cheatham and Harmon Rowe will be available in top physical condition for the first time

CALIFORNIA
OVERNIGHT
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
OR 9-0180
SSOC AIRLINES
AGENCY - 66 E. 40

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

Empire City Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Sand Run . . . (Scurloek) 11.60 6.70 3.90
Hiya-Sailor . . . (Russia) 12.90 6.20
Convicted . . . (Rozelle) 2.90
Also ran—Colonel Mike, Ding, Mop Up, Eternal Great, Westgate Blvd., Adorable Bolo. Time—1:14 2/5.

SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; maidens; 2-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Brag Rags . . . (Combat) 6.00 4.10 2.90
Posingworth . . . (Weingert) 4.60 3.20
Big Stage . . . (Kirkland) 3.70
Also ran—Seminar, a-Helmaikit, Hi Ho Cappi, Hollycrest, Alonary, Roseblaine, Insulator, Red Point, a-Sculptor, a-Hirsch Gotimer. Time—1:30 1/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Twilight Trail (Anderson) 8.60 3.70 3.00
Sunny Vale (Woodhouse) 3.00 2.50
Jasial . . . (Permane) 3.50
Also ran—Lady Alice, Lets Run, Dim View, Black Rover, Blenshot, Top Me, Bolo Runaway. Time—1:14 1/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
"Marchon's II (Woods) 73.60 21.30 11.30
Bulling Time (Anderson) 5.80 4.40
Hard Facts . . . (Wholey) 15.60
Also ran—Useless, Comanche Peak, Salute, Red Board, Vacance, "My Angela, Lucky Reward, Freesout, His Daughter, Black Warbler, "Solater. *Field. Time—1:13 2/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-old maidens; \$4,000.
Loyal Worker (Atkinson) 5.90 4.10 3.60
Bella . . . (Scurlock) 6.70 4.80
Give Thanks . . . (Nodarse) 5.00
Also ran—Yerba Buena, Isochino, x-Inchecapilla, Milk War, Country Town, Dizzy Whirl, Quixotic, Lea Mary, Bonnie Sandra, x-Won but was disqualified and placed last. Time—1:14 3/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Up Beat . . . (Atkinson) 5.50 3.70 3.10
Basic . . . (Guerin) 6.80 4.90
Best Boots . . . (McCreary) 4.80
Also ran—Shimmer, Lucky Devil, Supply Line, Control, Toby J. Silver Queen, Safe Arrival. Time—1:12 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Windfields . . . (Atkinson) 10.40 4.90 3.40
Profano . . . (Donoso) 8.70 5.00
a-Burt's Reward (Plutie) 3.00
Also ran—Retinlin, Spicebush, Rush Hour, a-Alstral, Mr McGregor. a-B D Chat entry. Time—1:54.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Prest Command (Guerin) 5.60 3.60 2.70
Tox Risky . . . (Lindberg) 6.90 4.20
Cervantes . . . (Donoso) 3.70
Also ran—West Milton, Mr. Happy, Fighting Hard, Hal's Pay and Stamp Album. Time—1:48 2-5.

NINTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Fleet Command (Guerin) 5.60 3.60 2.70
Tox Risky . . . (Lindberg) 6.90 4.20
Cervantes . . . (Donoso) 3.70
Also ran—West Milton, Mr. Happy, Fighting Hard, Hal's Pay and Stamp Album. Time—1:48 2-5.

TENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Windfields . . . (Atkinson) 10.40 4.90 3.40
Profano . . . (Donoso) 8.70 5.00
a-Burt's Reward (Plutie) 3.00
Also ran—Retinlin, Spicebush, Rush Hour, a-Alstral, Mr McGregor. a-B D Chat entry. Time—1:54.

ELEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Fleet Command (Guerin) 5.60 3.60 2.70
Tox Risky . . . (Lindberg) 6.90 4.20
Cervantes . . . (Donoso) 3.70
Also ran—West Milton, Mr. Happy, Fighting Hard, Hal's Pay and Stamp Album. Time—1:48 2-5.

TWELFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Otterbrook . . . 11.2 Harvest Reward 11.2
Barney . . . 11.2 Flaming Lady . . . 10.9
• Bossy Betty . . . 10.9 Percherry . . . 10.8
Sue Flint . . . 11.2 Sonoma Belle . . . 10.9
Gold Club . . . 11.9 Musician . . . 11.2
** Cutist Trick 10.7 *Beaming Light 10.9
• Sugar Drop . . . 10.4 Lusmores . . . 10.8
*** Agile . . . 10.5 Zanella . . . 11.2
Sweep Dawn . . . 10.7 * Bill Hawk . . . 10.7
• Pencell . . . 11.7 * Judy R . . . 11.4

THIRTEEN—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Mary Barr . . . 10.8 Glenwood Kid . . . 11.3
• Fornet . . . 11.3 Forest . . . 11.3

Bearden, will barnstorm with Satchel Paige. Later he expects to get a tryout in the movies. Bob Feller has decided against barnstorming.

Three Indians from the west coast—Bob Lemon, Johnny Berardino and Walt Judnich—will play some exhibition baseball along the Pacific Coast.

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High Scoring Lions Could Upset Penn

With no competition from baseball for the first time, football goes into its third week in the East with one of the better games, Columbia vs. Penn, right here in New York.

Penn, anchored by the tremendous center Church Bednarik, boasts one of the candidates for top honors in the section, rating right along with Army and possibly Penn State (Cornell is looming increasingly as one of the select few, too).

Despite the loss of the brilliant Deuber through illness, the Philly outfit boasts a crunching attack which has scored 26 against Dartmouth and 29 against Princeton. However, both those teams scored against Penn via the airwaves, so Rossides and company should make it interesting at Barker Field.

The Lins have what is generally credited as one of the top, if not the top, starting backfields, with Rossides, Olsen, Nork and Kusserow, the latter with the look of an All Something or Other fullback. They opened up with a surprising 27-6 margin over Rutgers, then were startled by Harvard, 33-24, in a game which saw them romp all over the gridiron in vain. Last week they edged high geared Yale, 34-28. The general estimate is classy, interesting attack, not quite enough substance on defense, a fact which Penn will reveal.

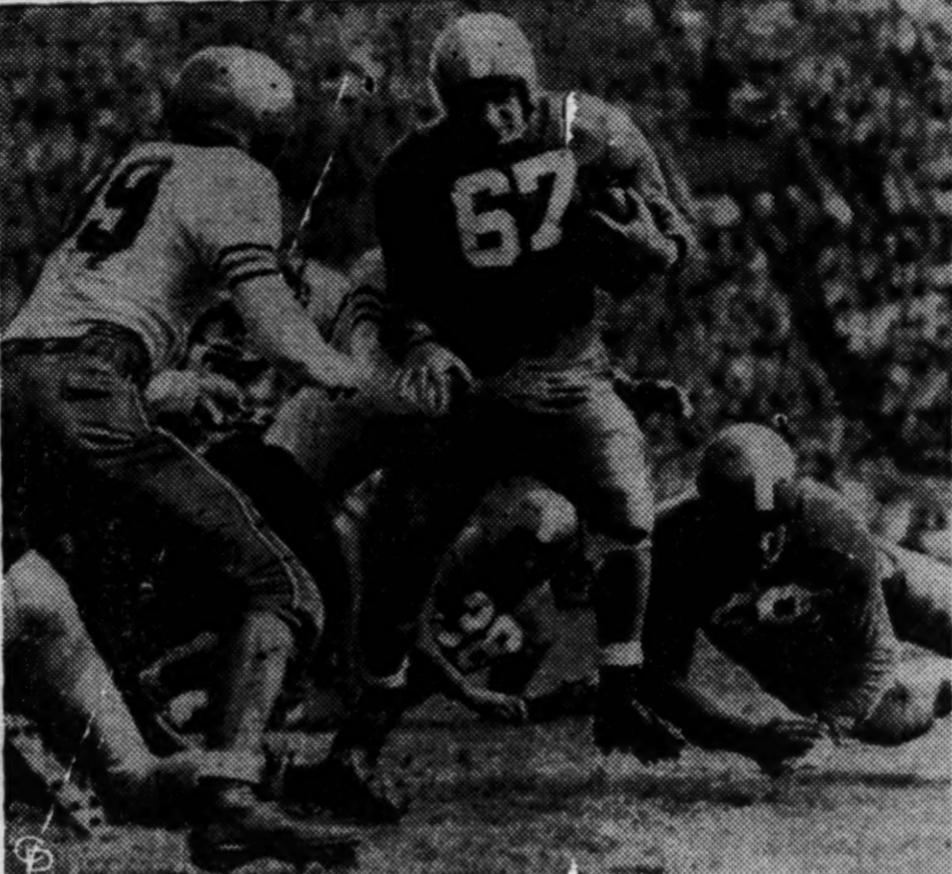
But you can't tell....

LIU 5 Also to Invade Coast

Clair Bee's LIU basketball team, which bids fair to return to the heights with a tournament entry, has its most ambitious schedule this winter. A record 30-game list features a cross country jaunt starting with two games against Oregon Jan. 28 and 29, tilts at Santa Clara, Utah, Oklahoma A&M., St. Louis U. and Xavier.

As usual, the Brooklynites will play the toughest schedule of any of the New York quintets, including five teams which made the tourneys last season. Only graduate from last year is Bob Smith, and some hot sophs are coming up.

TWENTY STRAIGHT FOR NOTRE DAME



LEAVING A TRAIL of fallen opponents behind him, Pep Panelli of Notre Dame rips off some yardage last Saturday as the South Benders routed Pitt 40-0. It was their 20th straight, though they had to survive a 20-19 squeaker over Purdue opening day. Nebraska is next—and no problem.

DiMag Leads Long Recuperation List

It may or may not be a long and cold winter but it'll certainly be a recuperating one as far as many big leaguers are concerned. Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, who played

the last few weeks of the season with a painful charley horse and bursitis of the heel, couldn't wait for the campaign to end so that he could start on the road to recovery for 1949 with a heel operation.

Di Maggio was ordered to rest by doctors during September but he carried on in a valiant and unselfish effort to carry the Yanks to the American League pennant. The fact that New York failed in its quest certainly wasn't the fault of Di Maggio.

The three Braves who have earned

long rests are Jeff Heath, Eddie Stanky and Jim Russell. Heath broke his left ankle bone during the final week of the season, Stanky still hasn't fully recovered from a fractured ankle suffered in mid-season and Russell experienced considerable difficulty in fighting off a strep infection in the heart region.

This coming winter will decide the big league future of two hurlers who once ranked with the foremost in the American League. The first is Bill Bevins, who will get another trial with the Yankees if the soreness in his arm disappears during the off-season, and the second is big Tex Hughson of the Red Sox, also troubled with a sore arm.

Whether or not Marty Marion of the Cardinals decides to continue his big league career depends largely on how much his back condition improves during the next few months. The pain became so unbearable many times last summer, according to the shortstop, that it was an effort for him to dress for a ball game.

Richie Ashburn, the Phillies' flashy rookie who blazed through the National League before he broke his hand sliding into a base during August, will spend the winter sharpening up for the forthcoming season in his native Tilden, Neb.

A's Selections

- 1—Peseta, Annfranbee, Miss Gadfly
- 2—Judy R., Bill Hawk, Beaming Light
- 3—Top Score, Nomorwar, Dry
- 4—Social Hour, Polly's Boy, Abstract
- 5—Dark Venus, Grey Flight, Mackinaw
- 6—My Emma, Energetic, Isigny
- 7—Tea-Maker, Cencero, Ned Luck
- 8—Mighty Master, Blue Flare, Stan Tracy

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Hey, Something Missing!

ANYONE NOTICE a sudden vacuum around here? I'm not quite prepared to shift gears and write about Columbia's chances against Penn. Do you suppose there might really be something to that "National Pastime" gag?

It was a long season and an exciting one. If you'll take a minority journalistic report it was an exciting Series too. Isn't good pitching exciting. Isn't the very fact of a meeting of teams which haven't won pennants since 1914 and 1920 exciting? Do you have to live in either Boston or Cleveland to feel it? Isn't that provincialism? And isn't a surprise pennant victory by a league's only inter-racial team an exciting event, and doesn't it make that same team's World Series triumph also exciting? Is there nothing exciting in the tumultuous early morning welcome by over 200,000 people to the Boudreaus, Hegans, Dobys, Gromeks, Gordons . . . the mixture of men from all over the land whom they adopted as "Cleveland" and now acclaim as the best darn ball club in the land?

I'll buy a '49 Series as good as '48's, in every respect.

Some Advice to Stengel

BEFORE WE LEAVE BASEBALL and peek into the punt and pass department, just one word of advice for Casey Stengel, the nice enough guy who has been tapped for two years at the Stadium.

Casey old boy, if you're going to win one pennant and get nosed out of one pennant in the '49 and '50 seasons, you'd better do your losing in '49 and your winning in '50! That's all we have to say.

There Goes That Gold Again

AND POSITIVELY the last word on baseball today. See where the Boston Red Sox—sometimes known as the Gold Sox—allowed a decent interval of an hour and a half to elapse after the season's last putout before resuming last winter's attempt to buy every good player from the St. Louis Browns. They stripped the Browns of Stephens, Kramer and Kinder last year if you remember, and shoved some more coin of the realm down Clark Griffith's unwilling throat for Stan Spence. Now they are reported dangling no less than two hundred grand for Bob Dillinger, the Browns' chief hope to climb up higher than sixth place.

Which brings us back to Cleveland for another of the many reasons explaining that town's unique feeling for its team. With the outstanding exception of Joe Gordon, who was obtained by the Yanks for pitcher Allie Reynolds, almost the entire Indian team came up and developed right with Cleveland and never played elsewhere. Robinson, Boudreau, Keltner, Mitchell, Doby, Hegan, Feller, Bearden, Lemon—plus the promising young Rosen and Boone.

The buying of Dillinger by the Red Sox would go further to completely unbalance a league which saw its last three teams out of the race from 34 to 45½ games. And it's not exactly the old "rich get richer and poor get poorer" business either. For while the rich Red Sox would get richer in talent and the poor Browns would get poorer in same, the Messrs. Muckerman and DeWitt, who own the Browns, would deposit that fat check in the bank for themselves and continue to hand out all the minimum salaries they can get away with.

If the Browns sell Dillinger and there are more than thirteen people in the stands for their opening game next year—well, there shouldn't be.

What About Football?

FOOTBALL, FOOTBALL—Is there the same constant year to year interest in football as in big league baseball? Yes, in and around college towns and with alumni of the various rah rah institutions. No, generally speaking. The personnel, for one thing, changes too drastically from year to year. The neatness and order of baseball, with its eight team league, round robin schedules, statistics and final undisputed standings and champions, is notoriously missing from the scramble of Saturday's fall madness.

College football has been one of the more hotly debated phenomena of our times. As it must be when it involves such a tremendous number of young athletes and such a lot of big dough pouring through the turnstiles, it's a mixed picture.

Hypocrisy? Of course. It's supposed to be amateur, but it hasn't really been since Yale and Harvard stopped amiably pushing each other around the open campus, put up fences and hired people to collect money from those interested in seeing the contest. Last Saturday Iowa upset Ohio State and the big gun of Iowa's attack was a young man from Brooklyn's Boys High. Iowa makes it more worthwhile, shall we say, than NYU, which has sunk into the reasonably pure—and footballically inept—status of Brooklyn College and CCNY.

College football has become big business, with everything that implies. Coaches may talk about "building character" at banquets, but they must produce profitable teams, or else. A whole rigamarole of C. of C. pressures, tremendous over-emphasis and phony values has become part and parcel of the game's superstructure. Coaches of lesser integrity—there are many with more—have been known to direct their teams to "get" the opposition star early. In plain English that means broken bones, all for victory and job security.

Yet, as we said, it's a mixed picture. The players, by and large, are exploited. Yet the majority of bigtime college footballers are young men of working class families who could never have afforded an education otherwise. They exchange their blocks and tackles for schooling and whatever else on the side the traffic will bear at the particular school. They largely maintain their dignity, have a school esprit de corps, and show their basic democracy on occasions such as Penn State's refusal to accept a Jimcrow Bowl bid to New Orleans last year.

This, of course, barely touches on the subject. There's a lot more to talk about and talk about it we shall, with comments and contributions as usual from our readers, we hope.

In the meantime, be it known that Penn will generate too much second half ground power for Columbia on Saturday, Cornell's underrated outfit will mangle Syracuse, Purdue will put an end to Iowa's pretensions and Northwestern will beat Michigan despite that team's 40-0 shellacking of Purdue last Saturday.

Season's officially open!

Totals

1,651

1,694

491

—